

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## RUSSIA'S BALTIC DEFENSE BLOC CRUMBLES; U.S. CONDEMNS NAZIS' TREACHEROUS ATTACK

### British Cheer Churchill's Stand On Aid to Russians, but Are Wary

#### Rites Are Held for 33 Men on 0-9

Victims of Submarine  
Disaster Will Lie on  
Ocean's Bottom off  
Portsmouth

Dives Are Made

Two Men Reach Side  
of Craft in Record  
Descents

Portsmouth, N. H., June 23 (AP)—The navy honored today as "men still at their station of duty" the 33 members of the sunken and pressure-crushed submarine 0-9 after abandoning efforts to recover their bodies or to salvage the craft from murky depths, 440 feet below the surface.

The decision to leave the men lying on the ocean floor came only after two courageous navy divers descended to the side of the underwater vessel in working dives unparalleled in history. It was determined that further efforts would jeopardize divers' lives.

"Under present circumstances," said Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations in Washington, "the decision must be to accept the situation as loss of naval personnel at sea who can best be honored as men still at their station of duty. Not one of them would expect or wish another naval man to risk his life to provide another final resting place."

Naval officials said that although it may never be determined what caused the 23-year-old, recently recommissioned craft to plunge to the ocean bed during a test dive, a naval board of inquiry would hold an investigation in New London, Conn., or Portsmouth at an unannounced date.

Deep in their steel tomb, the men were given the salute of Navy Secretary Frank Knox during a solemn service on the gently rolling deck of the submarine Triton yesterday.

With tears in his eyes, the naval chief grimly stepped to the port rail. Approximately 1,000 gold-braided admirals, sailors in dress blue and divers in denim work clothes stood at attention. Knox uttered to the men far below: "Good bye. We thank you. God bless you."

A few hours earlier Rear Admiral Richard S. Edwards had signalled the end of operations by announcing it was impossible for divers to work with any kind of efficiency in the black, silt-botted depths where the men were entombed.

"In my opinion," said Admiral Edwards, "the men of the 0-9 died instantly." He based his conclusion on the fact that wreckage from the interior lining of the hull had been found on the surface.

As guns roared out the navy's final tribute and bugles sounded taps, wreaths were tossed upon the calm sea—for the nation, the navy and the families of the victims.

The exclusive naval service—not even members of the families of the heroic crew members were present—was held in the center of a circle of about a dozen vessels including the salvage craft from which desperate efforts had been made since Friday to reach the stricken boat.

**Canada Has Problem**  
Ottawa, June 23 (AP)—Russia's entry into the war against Germany brought fresh problems to Canadian authorities today. Since the war started many sympathizers of the Communistic cause have been interned in Canada for subversive activities, and the new position of Russia as, in effect, an ally, creates a situation which officials said must be studied.

**House Group Votes**  
Washington, June 23 (AP)—The House ways and means committee voted tentatively today in favor of higher estate and gift taxes designed to produce about \$113,700,000 additional revenue.

#### Anglo Press Advocates Burial Of Differences in Ideologies

#### Long Series of Continental Upsets Makes Britain Skeptical of How Valuable Reds Might Be as Ally Against Germans

London, June 23 (AP)—Britain steadfastly cheered today her prime minister's determination to help Soviet Russia fight Germany, but shied at placing too much reliance on the Soviet as a potent brother in arms.

Reports of Russia's resistance along the lengthy eastern front were watched closely for a hint of the Red Army's strength or weakness by the press and public, grown wary because of one continental debacle after another.

Prime Minister Churchill's ringing declaration yesterday that "we shall give whatever help we can to Russia and the Russian people" and "any man or state who fights Nazism will have our aid" were seconded warmly by London news papers.

They advocated a burial of ideological differences between Britain and Communist Russia for the common purpose of crushing Adolf Hitler.

"Russia need have no fear that we shall weaken in our resolve here in Britain because Hitler is now spitting his venom at the east," the News Chronicle declared. "Fate has given ourselves and the Russians a common aim—to smash the Nazis."

The fog of war surrounding the opening phases of the Nazi drive to the east made it difficult for experts to appraise the initial progress of the campaign, but they saw at least three temporary results.

An easing of German pressure in the north African theatre, for it appeared unlikely that the Reich would be sending additional armored reinforcements to General Rommel in Libya;

"Russia's danger is our danger," he declared, "and the danger of the United States."

He offered "any technical and economic assistance" within Britain's power and added:

"We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever-increasing measure, casting upon them month by month a heavier charge of bombs and making the German people taste andgulp each month a sharper dose of the miseries they have showered upon mankind."

**Heads of State**  
The Prime Minister said the Nazi attack to the east was "only a stepping stone to the attempt to plunge the 400 to 500 millions who live in China and the 350 millions who live in India that bottomless pit of human degradation over which the diabolical emblem of the swastika flouts."

He had no good to say of Communism in declaring the Soviet union a brother-at-arms.

"No one has been a more consistent opponent of Communism than I have for the last 25 years," he asserted bluntly. "I will unsay no words that I have spoken about it."

But he declared as vigorously that "this is no class war" and added that Hitler "wishes to destroy the Russian power because he hopes that if he succeeds in this he will be able to bring back to the main strength of his army."

Heads of state

#### Military Experts See Little Chance for Russia

#### Doubt Is Expressed That Hitler Will Gain Much From Blitzkrieg in Soviet Land

Washington, June 23 (AP)—The Red army was conceded only the slimmest chances by military experts today in its stand against the armed might of Nazi Germany, but considerable doubt prevailed as to the immediate advantages Hitler could reap from his grandiose Russian adventure.

The initial reaction of well-informed specialists was that the invasion of Russia constituted the first open acknowledgement of the blitzkrieg's failure—Germany, despairing on the total "lightning" victory she sought, was striking to assure the supply of food and raw materials she needs for a long war.

The sudden thrust into Russia also was regarded as tantamount to an admission that Germany still felt herself unequal to the supreme test with her avowed No. 1 enemy—the invasion and conquest of the British Isles.

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Heads of state

#### 22 Persons Die In Upstate Areas; Crashes Kill 12

Rhinebeck Man Drowned  
at Red Hook; Sun Hits  
94 Degrees in New  
York Sunday

Albany, N. Y., June 23 (AP)—Twenty-two persons, most of them seeking relief from summer heat, died this weekend in upstate New York vacation lands.

In one of the biggest weekend accidents tolls of the year, 12 persons were killed in traffic mishaps and seven drowned while swimming or fishing on the state's rivers and lakes. One victim burned to death while another fell from a trestle into a creek.

The scorching sun beat fiercest on New York city where the mercury hit 94 yesterday to give the metropolis its hottest June 22 since 1921. The mark also exceeded by three degrees the year's previous high, set Saturday.

It was 93 in Syracuse and Albany, 94 in Glens Falls, 92 in Rochester and 90 in Utica. Buffalo enjoyed a comparatively cool 84.

The deaths by communities included:

Lake Mahopac—Charles F. Engel, 18, Yorktown Heights; Harold Heavey, 35, White Plains, and Elizabeth Delamater, 32, Eastview, died in four-car crash; John Mulvihill, 23, New York city, killed when his auto overturned.

Red Hook—Albert McKee, 45, Rhinebeck, drowned when boat overturned in Red Hook Country Club lake.

#### City's 99 Degrees Gives Area Its Hottest June 22 on Record

#### Heat Fuses Sprinkler System Cap in Local Factory and Damage Is Heavy

Yesterday's torrid wave, the most intense for June 22 in the history of local weather records, drove many local residents to the cooler regions of the county or the shady corners in their homes.

So intense was the heat of the afternoon that it set off a sprinkler system in the Servicenter building on Broadway, at Pine Grove avenue, caused considerable damage to stock in two dress factories housed there.

Records at the city engineer's office showed a high of 99 degrees at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This was the highest reading since the heat wave began Friday.

The intense heat of the sun beating down through a skylight on the top floor of the Servicenter building, fused one of the heads of the sprinkler system at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and poured large quantities of water into the factory of the Country Club Frocks, on the top floor.

The water seeped down through the floor into the space occupied by the Excelsior Manufacturing Company on the second floor and then dripped through the first floor ceiling into the bus terminal on the ground floor.

Water seeping into the bus terminal caused the fire department to be called by telephone, and investigation disclosed that the sprinkler system on the top floor of the building had been set off.

Considerable damage was caused to the sewing machines and merchandise by the spraying water and the Excelsior plant, and as a result few were working today in either factory.

Firemen shut off the sprinkler system as soon as they reached the third floor of the building and found the system operating. Salvage covers were spread over the machines and merchandise in both factories to prevent further damage from the water.

Saturday and Sunday were the

(Continued on Page Five)

#### Cool Air Mass Snaps Heat Wave

#### Weather Bureau Predicts Cooler Days for East

(By The Associated Press)

A moderately cool air mass, down-bound from Canada, dealt a sound thumping to summer's first heat wave today.

The welcome cool air spread over the Great Lakes area and the upper Mississippi Valley, and the weather bureau said, it would move steadily into the Ohio Valley, Middle Atlantic and southern New England States.

The first lengthy excessively warm weather of the year—five days in some sections—was responsible for nearly two score deaths, prostrations and drownings, in the middle west and eastern states. The weather bureau reported several readings of 95 yesterday with many cities reporting new highs for the date.

The highest temperature in the heat belt, the bureau reported, was 100 at Kirksville, Mo., yesterday. Both Blythe, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., reported marks of 108, but were not considered unusual by the weather bureau.

Forecaster A. J. Knarr said that with the heat wave "fairly well broken," he expected "seasonal" temperatures, with the cool weather prevailing today only "temporarily." He did not, however, expect a return of 90-above weather for at least a few days.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 20: Receipts, \$69,937,385.66; expenditures, \$60,341,895.06; net balance, \$2,794,100,411.61; working balance included, \$2,045,680,413.45; customs receipts for month, \$25,518,732.63; receipts for fiscal year, (July 1) \$7,409,275,187.02; expenditures, \$12,272,279,835.66; excess of expenditures, \$4,863,004,648.64 gross debt, \$48,803,061,002.67; increase over previous day, \$7,145,547.84; gold assets \$22,614,654,067.06.

#### Lithuania Revolts, Two Others May Follow Lead; Might Give Lease-Lend Aid

#### Sumner Welles Gives Statement Following Conference With President

#### No Word Arrives

#### Russia Sends No Story to U. S. About Nazi Invasion

Washington, June 23 (AP)—The United States condemned Germany's "treacherous attack" on Russia today and declared that "any rallying of the forces opposing Hitlerism" would redound to the benefit of American defense and security.

The statement made by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, after he had conferred with President Roosevelt left open the question of whether lease-lend aid would be given to Soviet Russia.

Welles said no communication had been received from the Soviet government as yet and consequently the question had not been decided by the American government.

He said, however, that President Roosevelt had authority under the Lease-Lend Act to furnish aid to any country resisting aggression.

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The

## Many Held in City For Breaking Law During Week-End

Saturday and Sunday the police made a number of arrests on various charges including public intoxication and traffic violations.

Gerald Sauer of 16 Post street and John Gordon of 5 West Union street, charged with staging a fist fight, were given suspended sentences in police court today.

Among those charged with passing red traffic lights were James Finnerty of Lawrence street, D. E. Fleming of Catskill avenue, James Martin of Albany avenue. They furnished bail for appearance later.

William M. Davis of Washington avenue charged with failing to obey the command of a traffic officer, had his case set for later.

Stephen Bujak of Third avenue, charged with public intoxication was given a suspended sentence.

Paul Drake of 292 Broadway charged with driving a car with Pennsylvania license plates for a longer period than permitted in the state, had his hearing set for later.

Kaare Kristoffersen of Brooklyn and Magne Hetland of West New Brighton charged with public intoxication, forfeited \$10 bail each.

Thomas Payne of Shady charged with passing a stop sign, furnished bail for appearance later as did Salvator Naccaro of Glascio charged with parking in a restricted area. Carl Borer of Saugerties charged with having no operator's license furnished bail for his appearance later.

Mrs. Minnie Grace Martin of Willow, wife of the late John H. Martin, died at her home Monday, June 23 after long illness. Mrs. Martin was born in Lexington, Green county, but had resided in Willow for over 50 years. She was a member of the Willow Methodist Church and was actively interested in its welfare. Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Nellie and Ella Martin at home, also one brother, Dwight Chichester of Newington, Conn. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday, June 25 at 2:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Lester Haws of Woodstock, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Whitney Webster, wife of George Webster, died Sunday morning after a serious illness. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. William Hulair of Sawkill; Mrs. S. W. Anthony of Woodside, L. I.; Miss Ruth E. Webster of Kingston and Mrs. K. H. Davis of Newburgh; also three sons, Fred of Connally, William of Port Ewen and Roy of Kingston; 17 grandchildren and one brother, Roland Whitney of Albany. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Vanderlyen Council, No. 41. Daughters of America and the Rebekah Lodge of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, with burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

**About the Folks**

Miss Marguerite Cordes has returned from the Albany Hospital to her home in West Saugerties.

Dr. and Mrs. Leander G. Rymph of Bloomington are attending the health officers and public health nurses' conference in Saratoga Springs.

Burdette S. Clark of 26 Elizabeth street has returned to his home from the Kingston Hospital where he has been a patient for the past four weeks following an acute appendectomy.

**Catholics Convene**

St. Paul, June 23 (P)—Thousands of visiting Catholic clergy and laity, arriving by special train and bus and expected to number 175,000 by tomorrow, thronged the flag-decked streets of the Twin Cities today, awaiting the formal convocation of the Ninth National Eucharistic Congress. Speeding by train from the east was Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, who was scheduled to arrive here at 4 p. m. Bearing with him a brief from Pope Pius XII designating him as papal legate. In this office, Cardinal Dougherty serves as the official head of the congress—the national gathering of the Roman Catholic Church.

**Rhinebeck Doctor Killed**

Clement, N. Y., June 23 (P)—Dr. George Loewenthal, 42, staff physician at Rhinebeck Hospital, and Mrs. Ida Cooper, Massapequa, L. I., were killed today when their automobiles collided head-on on a curve near here. Coroner Jonas Potts said Mrs. Cooper's five-year-old grandson, Wayne, suffered a fractured skull and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, in whose car she was riding, were injured seriously.

**Is Fined \$10**

Samuel Mortonson, Jr., of Utica, who according to Deputy Sheriff Winne was driving 70 miles an hour or better on Route 28 Saturday night, was arrested and arraigned before Justice Raymond Lyke on a charge of reckless driving. He paid a fine of \$10.

Argentina has 203 German schools.

**DIED**

**DOUGHERTY**—In this city, Monday, June 23, 1941, Isabella, beloved daughter of the late Michael J. and Isabella Kelly Dougherty and sister of Philip J. and John J. Dougherty. Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

**MOONEY**—At East Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, June 21, 1941, Mary M. Mooney, wife of John J. Mooney, and mother of Mary, Teresa, Marguerite, John, Jr., James and Frank Mooney.

Funeral from the late home, John street, East Kingston, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Colman's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

**WEBSTER**—In this city, June 22, 1941, Evelyn M. Webster, wife of George Webster.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

**MONUMENTS**

**MARKERS**

**MAUSOLEUMS**

**LEITH and HARRISON**

686-688 B'way. Phone 3521

## Local Death Record

## Russian Defense Bloc Crumbles

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Isabella Dougherty died this morning at her home, 54 Broadway, after a protracted illness. She was the daughter of the late Michael J. and Isabella Kelly Dougherty. Born in the Rondeau section and lived there her entire life, she was a devoted member of St. Mary's Church. Surviving her are two brothers, Philip J. and John J. Dougherty. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Finns Report Attack

The Finns said, however, that Soviet bombers had struck swiftly at their ports and shipping a few hours after Adolf Hitler started his dawn offensive against the U. S. S. R. Helsinki had a 25-minute air alarm this morning and Turku a 30-minute alarm, but no bombs fell.

Reports from Kaunas, via Helsinki, said that Lithuania, which the Soviet union had incorporated along with Estonia and Latvia as a buffer against East Prussia, declared her independence from Russia at noon today—the second day of the war between the Reich and the U. S. S. R.

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**Heavy Fighting Reported**

A report from Sweden said heavy fighting was developed on the Finnish-Russian frontier, but late Helsinki dispatches said all was quiet in Finland save for sporadic Soviet air attacks on Finnish ports and shipping.

Little Finland mentioned, although Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov yesterday said German artillery and planes were attacking Russia from Finnish bases.

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Mrs. Minnie Grace Martin of Willow, wife of the late John H. Martin, died at her home Monday, June 23 after long illness. Mrs. Martin was born in Lexington, Green county, but had resided in Willow for over 50 years. She was a member of the Willow Methodist Church and was actively interested in its welfare. Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Nellie and Ella Martin at home, also one brother, Dwight Chichester of Newington, Conn. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday, June 25 at 2:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Lester Haws of Woodstock, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Whitney Webster, wife of George Webster, died Sunday morning after a serious illness. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. William Hulair of Sawkill; Mrs. S. W. Anthony of Woodside, L. I.; Miss Ruth E. Webster of Kingston and Mrs. K. H. Davis of Newburgh; also three sons, Fred of Connally, William of Port Ewen and Roy of Kingston; 17 grandchildren and one brother, Roland Whitney of Albany. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Vanderlyen Council, No. 41. Daughters of America and the Rebekah Lodge of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, with burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

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## Two Are Injured As Autos Collide

Crash at Chichester Sends One Man to Hospital; Other Slightly Hurt

Troopers Dunn and Fordham of Phoenicia put in a busy week-end checking traffic violators, investigating an auto accident, and otherwise seeing that the peace of the countryside was maintained. Four traffic violators received fines and a fifth, arrested early this morning, was given a jail sentence.

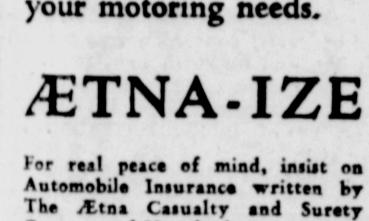
Brought to the Ulster county jail to serve 30 days, after arraignment before Justice North, was Frank Booth of Brodhead. He was arrested at Shokan on a charge of reckless driving.

The accident, involving a collision between two cars at Chichester about 9 o'clock last night, sent one of the drivers to the Benedictine Hospital. He is Arthur Unhey of Phoenicia, who suffered from possible internal injuries, a bad laceration over one eye and other lacerations and bruises. His condition this morning was reported as good. Driver of the other car, Philip Roberts of Chichester, was treated at the scene of the accident by Dr. Charles Quinn of Phoenicia for laceration of the hand.

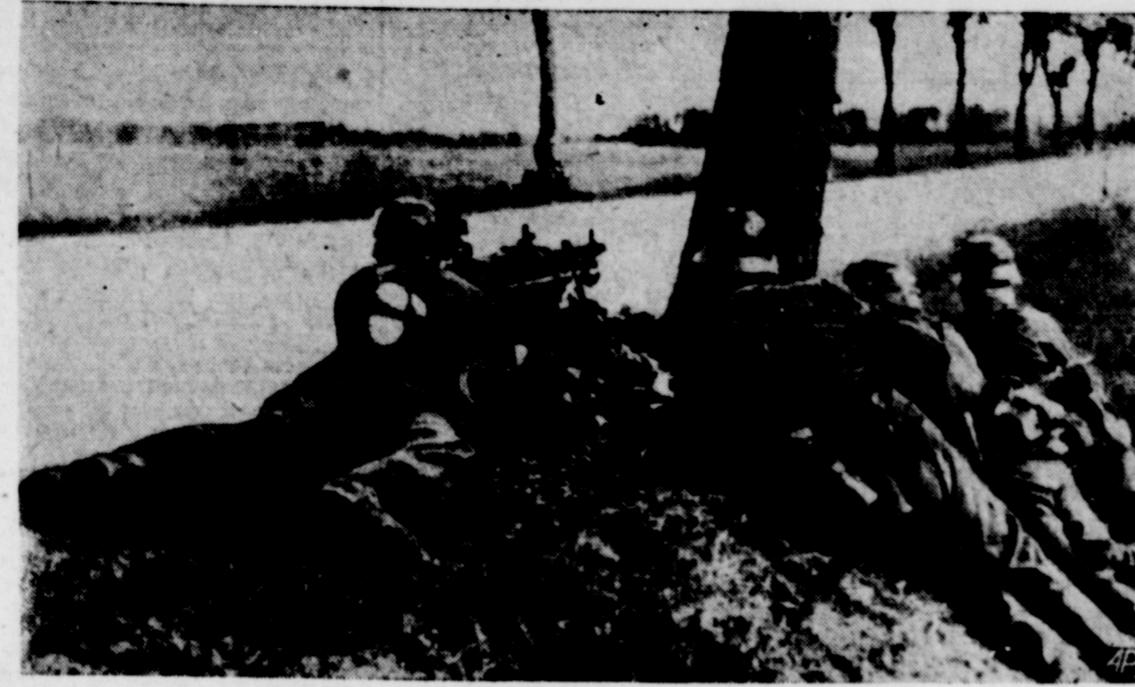
Trooper Dunn said that Roberts was starting to drive across the road near the Law boarding house and Unhey was driving toward Phoenicia, when the cars met in the middle of the highway. One of the cars left the road, and after smashing through an iron pipe fence dropped over a 10-foot wall into Tiskilwa creek. Both cars were badly damaged.

The week-end drivers who paid fines were: Shaheen, Nassar, Kingston, fined \$10 for driving in the center of the road, and Jacob W. Shiro of Sidney, fined \$10 for reckless driving, both arraigned before Justice Charles R. Tiller of West Hurley; John Topp of Brooklyn, fined \$5 for reckless driving, and Francis Fry of Sandusky, Ohio, fined \$10 for driving without a license and having improper registration plates. Topp and Fry were arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman.

At one time recently 130,000 tons of rice were stored in Shanghai, China.



## GERMANY ON NEW EASTERN WAR FRONT



The German censor-approved caption describes this as a "German machine gun in position at the Eastern frontier." Nazi troops, supported by planes, smashed into the Soviet Union along a far-flung 1,500-mile front from the Arctic circle to the Black Sea. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York.)

## Berlin Reports Russian Drive Is 'On Schedule'

### High Command Report Fails to Give Details of Advance; Sea Operations Told

Berlin, June 23 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's mighty legions have driven ahead "on schedule and successfully" in their first lunges against Soviet Russia along the 2,000-mile-long battle line of Germany's new eastern front, the high command declared today.

Specific details of German progress in the conflict pitting two of the world's largest military machines in one of the most meaningful struggles of history were omitted from the communiqué, however.

This, apparently, was in keeping with the high command's customary tight-lipped policy in the opening phases of a blitzkrieg.

The war bulletin underscored German sea operations against the Russians in the waters of Southern and Northern Europe.

Four Soviet merchant ships, 5,950 tons in all, were sunk in German speedboat thrusts into Russian coastal waters in the eastern Baltic, it said, and a Russian coastal battery hurled an unsuccessful barrage at allied German-Romanian light naval forces in the Black sea.

The only Russian offensive action mentioned in the communiqué was an aerial bombardment of east Prussia which, the communiqué said, caused "no noteworthy effect."

Rumania was listed definitely as an ally by authorized German sources but Finland, they said, still must say "how she desires to be fitted into the scheme of things."

Informed German sources called this part of Germany's fight against Russia a phase of the struggle to escape encirclement, and declared "we are breaking the ring, link after link, and some day it will be the turn of the last one."

(Nazi air might was stressed in the report of the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Basle National Zeitung who compared the opening assault on Russia with the Polish blitzkrieg.

(He said, quoting German sources, that the Luftwaffe had sown devastation "in and endless chain" of attacks on Russian airdromes and that Nazi panzer divisions would follow up. But there, he said, the parallel ends because "the bitterness of this war cannot be compared with former struggles."

**Stukas With Full Power**  
Reichsmarshal Goering's Luftwaffe, carrying out the tested strategy of blitzkrieg, struck with all the power at its command as soon as the Führer gave the word in a sudden, bitter declaration at dawn yesterday.

First meager dispatches from the

front told of smashing air assaults on the Russian Black sea base of Sevastopol—near the scene of the light brigade's famous charge—and of destruction of at least 40 Soviet bombers trying to counter-raid German positions.

Supported by vengeful Finland and Rumania, the German army smashed at the Reich's erstwhile pact-partner along a front reaching from the White sea in the north to the Black sea in the south—front which Hitler himself said compares in extent "with the greatest the world hitherto has seen."

In accord with the policy of the high command, however, there was no official indication as to the trend of the campaign or whether all fronts were in full action, the purpose of the silence being to camouflage the plan of attack.

(The first communiqué issued by the Soviet last night acknowledged German penetrations of from six to 10 miles, principally in Lithuania and Soviet-annexed east Poland. The Russians claimed destruction of 65 Nazi planes during attacks on Russian cities in which 200 persons were killed or injured in the first hours.

The first official news relayed to the German public by DNB, official German news agency, was confined to air activity.

**Airports Destroyed**  
These reports told of destruction of numerous Russian airports, hangars and barracks all along the line; destruction of uncounted numbers of Russian planes on the ground, and of smashing attacks on tank columns, railroads and munitions stores.

(Unconfirmed reports reaching Ankara, Turkey, said the Nazi bombing of Odessa, important Russian Black sea port, was carried out in the tempo of the devastating raids on Rotterdam and Belgrade. Other Russian cities reported bombed included Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, Kaunas, and Zhitomir.)

Russian raids on the Reich ended disastrously, DNB said, 33 of 35 bombers in one flight being shot down and seven of nine Martin bombers in another. The agency added that Russian plane losses were growing hour by hour.

A communiqué issued by the German-Rumanian headquarters in the south stated that the allies there had joined battle with the Russians, apparently in Bucovina and Bessarabia, lost portions of which Rumania hopes to win back from the U.S.S.R.

(Military circles in Vichy said they had information indicating that the main thrust would be made in this front toward the heart of the Ukraine, while another drive would be—or had been—started in the Baltic region as part of a pincer movement on Moscow.)

There also were reports of fighting at sea, DNB reporting destruction of a 4,000-ton Russian freighter and a fishing boat by Nazi speedboats in "Russian waters." In this connection, Germany yesterday declared parts of the Arctic ocean and the Black sea in the war zone.

Scant early reports from the land forces included colorful accounts from army reporters at unidentified fronts who told in ex-

## Case of Stabbing In City Will Go Before Grand Jury

Lazarus Sims, 28, a negro of 32 Chambers street, charged with stabbing Floyd Embree, 26, of 38 Manor Place, with a pocket knife, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today, and was held to await action of the grand jury, on a charge of second degree assault.

According to the police Embree accompanied by two negroes, Joseph Sheppard of 306 Fair street, and Joseph Jackson of 114½ North Front street, had driven up in front of Jackson's tavern on Canal street, and as they entered they were followed by Sims about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Inside the tavern it is alleged that Sims drew his pocketknife and stabbed Embree in the abdomen, chest and arm. One stab wound just missed the heart by two inches.

Embree was rushed to the Kingston Hospital by his companions assisted by John Lee of 46 Meadow street and Robert Thomas of Carteret, N. J. At the hospital today his condition was reported as fair.

The police, notified of the stabbing, picked up Sims later on East Strand. The police say that he made a confession and led them to a spot below the Rondout Creek Bridge where it is claimed he had hidden the knife he used. The knife is now in the possession of the police.

Sims failed to state why he assaulted Embree, the police say.

Embree is widely known as a ball player and is known among sport fans as "Ki" Embree.

**Included in Picture**  
Harold W. Canfield of Kingston, who is at the present time working at the Brewster Aircraft Corp. in the engineering department, has had the honor for the past three months of being included in the engineering department photo of the Steward School of Aeronautics advertisement which is being printed each month in a nationwide well-known aero-magazine. Mr. Canfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Canfield of 97 Highland avenue of this city. He is now doing engineering work on the new Brewster dive bomber which has just been approved by the navy department.

**W.C.T.U. to Meet**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Miss Anna Terpening of Ulster Park on Tuesday afternoon, June 24 at 2:30 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. Etta Corbett and the word for roll call is "Faith". As this is the last meeting before the summer vacation, a full attendance is desired. Members are requested to note the change of date. In the course of the meeting a collection will be taken.

**First to Investigate**  
Troopers Metzger and Baker of the B. C. I. have been assisting Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein in investigation of a recent fire in Wallkill which damaged the stone building of Lester Terwilliger in that village.

**Cited Tones**  
—to the accompaniment of rattling machine-guns and the thud of artillery fire—of an infantry advance across the border into a Russian village, the capture of the Russian barracks and the seizure of prisoners.

**Held for Hearing**  
William Moseley, 50, negro of Goldrick's Landing, was arrested at East Kingston Sunday by Deputy Gardeski, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice John Acker.

## Firemen of Valley Select Year's New Slate of Officers

Fred M. Nold of Niskayuna, was elected president to succeed Charles M. Fales of Haverstraw, at the closing session of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in convention in Poughkeepsie on Friday and Saturday.

George Ohley, Sr., of Saugerties, who served as president of the association in 1884-85, was voted a life member of the association.

Fire Chief Noll of Poughkeepsie was re-elected secretary.

Other officers chosen were: 1st vice president, Henry Drake, Stamfordville, succeeding Mr. Nold; 2nd vice president, Arthur B. Loder, Middletown, former first vice president; treasurer, George T. Kelly, Yonkers, succeeding the late William Coyle, Yonkers; trustee for five years, Samuel A. Fowler, Rensselaer, reelected.

Louis B. Crauer of Poughkeepsie was chosen delegate to the state convention and George Wilkerson, Poughkeepsie, was chosen alternate.

County vice presidents were chosen as follows:

Albany county, John Duffy, Menands; Dutchess, Fred W. Lovelace, Pleasant Valley; Ulster, Robert Mychel, Ellenville; Rensselaer, Harry Lebrecht, Castleton; Rockland, Welcut Springstead, Haverstraw; Columbia, John W. Harms, Philmont; Saratoga, Albert Velle, Mechanicville; Sullivan, Robert S. York; Orange, R. A. Tate, Campbell hall; Greene, Charles E. Stewart, Tannersville; Washington, Fred A. Strung, Hudson Falls; Kings, George J. Kiley, Garrison Beach; Queens, Bernard J. Kay, New York city; Schenectady, Daniel Tarno, Schenectady; Bronx, Dennis Leary, New York city; Westchester, George A. Notte, Mt. Vernon, and Richmond, George F. Cornell.

**St. Peter's Church Group Will Give Benefit Party**

On Wednesday evening, July 2 a card party will be held in St. Peter's school hall under the sponsorship of the Christian Mothers, Children of Mary, and Holy Name Societies of the parish. The proceeds of the affair will be for the benefit of the Rev. John A. Laicher, C. SS. R. and the South American mission work of the Redemptorist order.

Father Laicher, a former member of St. Peter's parish and the son of Carl Laicher of Hasbrouck avenue is now in his seventh year of mission work in Brazil, South America. In the winter of 1939 and 1940 Father Laicher returned to Kingston on furlough. He gave such a vivid account of his activities in South America that the societies of the parish decided to aid him in the work.

A committee composed of members from the three societies is completing plans to accommodate a record crowd. Bridge, pinochle and euchre will be played. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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**Attends Convention**

Dr. C. L. Gannon of Green street, health officer for the towns of Ulster and Kingston, is attending the School Physicians and Health Officers convention in Saratoga Springs. He will resume his practice Thursday.

**First to Investigate**

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## Senator Pat Harrison Dies In Hospital at Washington After Illness of Two Years

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Death closed the book Sunday on the long congressional career of Pat Harrison, skillful legislator, tax authority and well-liked companion of his fellow senators.

Harrison, ill for almost two years, died in the dawn hours at Emergency Hospital here yesterday following a major abdominal operation a week ago.

Toward the end, friends said, the tall, cheerful Mississippian suffered a great deal and was able to recognize only his wife, son and Miss Catherine Blanton, his secretary.

The 59-year-old senator, who first came to the House of Representatives in 1911, was reported by his personal physician, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, to have "died of exhaustion." Ruffin declared Harrison "had grown steadily weaker" during Saturday night.

Sitting beside his death bed were his wife, nee Mary Edwina McInnis of Leakesville, Miss., and his son, Pat, Jr. Harrison had smiled a greeting to his son the day before, but he was in a coma for some time after he died.

The Senator's other survivors include Mrs. James W. Cummings of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Irvin Miller of Nashville, Tenn., his daughters; Burroughs Harrison of Kilmichael, Miss., a brother, and Mrs. C. E. Saunders of Crystal Springs, Miss., a sister.

President Roosevelt was one of the first to express his sorrow over Harrison's death, saying that he will be sadly missed in this hour of grave emergency.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee summed up the expressions of many others: "The death of Senator Pat Harrison is a great personal loss to every member of the Senate."

Although a state funeral in the Senate chamber was suggested by many of his colleagues, members of Harrison's family said that "he wouldn't want it that way." It was therefore arranged for the body to lie in state at the Senate from 2 until 6 p.m. (EST) today. Methodist funeral services will be conducted in Harrison's home town Gulfport, Miss., on Wednesday.

Leaders arranged to adjourn the Senate out of respect to Harrison immediately after the chamber met at noon. Authorized spokesmen said no business would be transacted until Thursday.

**Fruit Damaged**

It is reported that the freaky hail storm Wednesday did considerable damage to fruit on the County Farm near Ne wPaltz.



PAT HARRISON

### Men's Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held in the assembly rooms of the church on Tuesday evening, June 24 at 8 o'clock. The films "Tobaccoland, U. S. A." and "Pleasure Time" will be shown directly after the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

An invitation is extended to every member of the club also to the invited guests, members of the Luther League and teachers of the Sunday school.

### Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't you know? Try a 25¢ box of Udag for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensations, flatulence, etc. Udag takes help or money refunded. At United Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

—Adv.

### To Hold Commencement

The commencement exercises of the Flatbush School will be held Wednesday evening, June 25 at 8:15 o'clock at the T. X. T. club house. The speaker will be Frank Mason, principal of the Saugerties High School. The public is invited to attend.

Manchuria now has wheat smugglers.

## NEWS VIEWS

By Harold W. O'Connor

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week  
By mail per year outside Ulster County: \$9.00  
By mail in Ulster County per year: \$6.00; six months: \$3.00; three months: \$2.00; one month: 75¢  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1941.

### PREVENTING PARALYSIS

Chicago health authorities are watching current cases of infantile paralysis in the hope that an epidemic may be prevented. So far the number of cases this year is about the same as it was for the same period a year ago. But last year's cases did not taper off with the arrival of cold weather. They continued through the winter. The outbreak following such a prolonged siege is usually more severe, which is an added reason for civic concern today.

On the good side of the situation are the growing knowledge of the disease and improved treatment. Illinois public health offices are already collecting convalescent serum—the clear residue from the blood of persons who have recovered from the disease—which doctors find tends to prevent the crippling paralysis that occurs in nearly half the cases.

Preventive efforts are chiefly concerned with closing wading pools and warning parents. The latter are told to keep their children from over-exertion, over-heating and chilling, away from crowds, and so on. They are warned against unwashed fruits and vegetables, raw milk, and crowded public beaches. Also, anything that looks like a "common cold" must be specially watched at this season. A child with an upset stomach, a sore throat, an increased temperature should be promptly examined by a doctor. Early treatment may prevent paralysis.

### HELPFUL "HAMS"

Radio "hams," the licensed short-wave operators, have often proved their usefulness and courage in emergencies. During the severe floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers a few years ago they stayed on the job night and day and greatly facilitated rescue work and message-sending.

That they would be just as devoted and useful in case of war may be taken for granted. In fact, they are already rendering good service by reporting any suspicious matters they pluck out of the air.

An East Coast amateur operator recently sent a general inquiry call expressing willingness to talk with any station. A foreign amateur answered. Since there is a federal ban on talking with foreign amateurs during the present war, the American operator did nothing more. The following morning this ham and five others reported to the American Radio Relay League the fact that a foreign station had been calling the eastern operator.

Amateurs are on the air at all hours of the day and night, so that there is always some one listening and alert. It would be almost impossible for any message to be entirely missed, and everything unusual or suspicious is reported promptly. It is an important service.

### C.A.A. FLYERS

The recent report of the Civil Aeronautics Administration contains good news on the subject of pilot training.

In less than three years the C.A.A. courses have turned out 70,000 pilots. The safety record has been excellent, with four and a half million miles flown to one fatality. In the spring of this year, for example, there were only three fatalities among 30,694 students.

Further evidence of the good record is the fact that the premium for insurance from private companies has been lowered five times. It began at \$35 for a \$3,000 policy. Today it is \$7.20 for \$3,000 with \$1,000 of hospital benefits thrown in.

Graduates of this flying course are going into active defense work at the rate of nearly 200 a week. Their excellent preliminary training shortens the period of final polishing up and contributes greatly to the speed with which the air forces are expanding. The goal of 30,000 pilots a year should be attainable with the help of the student training program of C.A.A.

### MISCALCULATING US

More brilliant victories by the Nazi military machine are expected, reports John T. Whitaker, correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. But well informed Germans are

afraid that Britain can't be knocked out before American armament production becomes a relentless torrent. He quotes a former associate of Hitler telling him in Lisbon that Hitler will never speak to the world from London unless he does it by July 15 of this year, and he can't do that. Another German, connected with Nazi war finance, says with tears in his eyes:

"I must tell you that we have lost the war. I know it. I can think of nothing else. It preys on my mind. Once again we have mis-calculated the character and nature of the Americans."

"That the Americans would sell arms to England we knew. But we never believed that America would give arms. I bear a terrible responsibility to my Fuehrer. I told him that the Americans would sell only for gold and gain, and that Britain did not have enough money to buy arms to overcome our head start. Now I know that our defeat is inevitable."

It is encouraging to have such expert assurance to support American hopes.

Nazi Germany, being a sensitive outfit, is very much hurt by the rough attitude adopted lately by the United States.

Uncle Sam is slow to wrath, but look out when he does get mad!

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### WHY PROTEINS SHOULD BE EATEN

As medical students we were taught that an all round diet was required by everybody but that unless we worked hard physically, we should not eat much meat. It was believed also that meat was the cause of rheumatism, gout, gall stones, kidney stones, and high blood pressure. It was also taught that children should eat but little meat, if any, and should eat only vegetables, fruits, and milk.

Fortunately this is all changed and animal proteins—meat, eggs, and fish—are now recommended in reasonable amount daily by most physicians. Today it is starch foods that are blamed for many of the cases of arthritis and not meat.

Why are proteins—animal and vegetable—needed by the body?

Proteins enter into the structure of every living cell in the body to some extent and "some" protein must be in the food eaten if the structure of the body cells is to be maintained.

Protein gives more immediate heat or energy than other foods. "During the first hour after a large intake of protein, this increase in heat production may be as much as fifty per cent above the previous level. The consequent warming of the body is a great help to the sense of well being in cold climates. As the proteins get digested, they stimulate the more active flow of juices from the stomach and intestine, thus making the digestion of other foods present more rapid and complete."

In their book "Vitamin Therapy in General Practice," Drs. Edgar S. Gordon and Elmer L. Sevings state that as protein is needed throughout life, larger amounts will be needed during the period of most rapid and extensive growth. It is for this reason that the growing boy and girl should, in addition to milk, get plenty of proteins as found in meat, eggs, fish and cereals.

Fortunately the average serving of these foods furnish all the requirements of the average individual.

While plant or vegetable proteins are valuable, such large quantities are necessary to supply the body's needs, that most food experts advise vegetarians to take milk and eggs, instead of so much vegetable or plant proteins. This prevents any deficiency in protein.

### Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know which foods are rich in protein, in fats, in starches, in minerals and vitamins? Do you know what foods you should eat every day to secure an all round diet? Send today for this valuable little booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101). To obtain it just send ten cents, to cover cost of handling and postage, to The Bell Library, Post Office, Box 75, Staten Island, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 22, 1921.—City grammar schools graduated 118 pupils.

Miss Viola K. Kukuk and George Keyser married.

Joseph A. Haggerty and Miss Frances E. Caffrey married.

Charles O. Osterhoudt of Cedar street died.

June 23, 1921.—Convention of the Albany District of the Mission Synod of Lutheran Churches in the Immanuel Lutheran Church of this city.

Death of Mrs. William Quigley of East Union street.

Charles H. Buckley elected president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in convention in Poughkeepsie.

Chamber of Commerce membership drive closed with 580 members.

Edwin W. Ashby and Miss Ida Niebergall married.

June 22, 1931.—Mrs. Nellie Klothe of Hasbrouck avenue injured when knocked down by an auto.

School No. 8 won the championship in the City's Grammar Schools Baseball League.

Mrs. Hugh Palen died in Hurley.

City sold eight properties at public auction.

The city had acquired the properties at city tax sales.

June 23, 1931.—Work started on the erection of the large ice cream plant for the Hosler-Trojan Ice Cream Company on Foxhall avenue at Gage street.

The Rev. E. O. Clarke of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church was transferred to Tarrytown. He had served the local church for 11 years.

Kingston High School's largest graduating class, 176 in number, awarded their diplomas at the 16th annual exercises.

Excavation work on new state armory on North Manor avenue commenced.

Wadsworth Terwilliger of Tabasco found drowned near his home. He was 65 years old.

### DEFENSE BOND

## Quiz

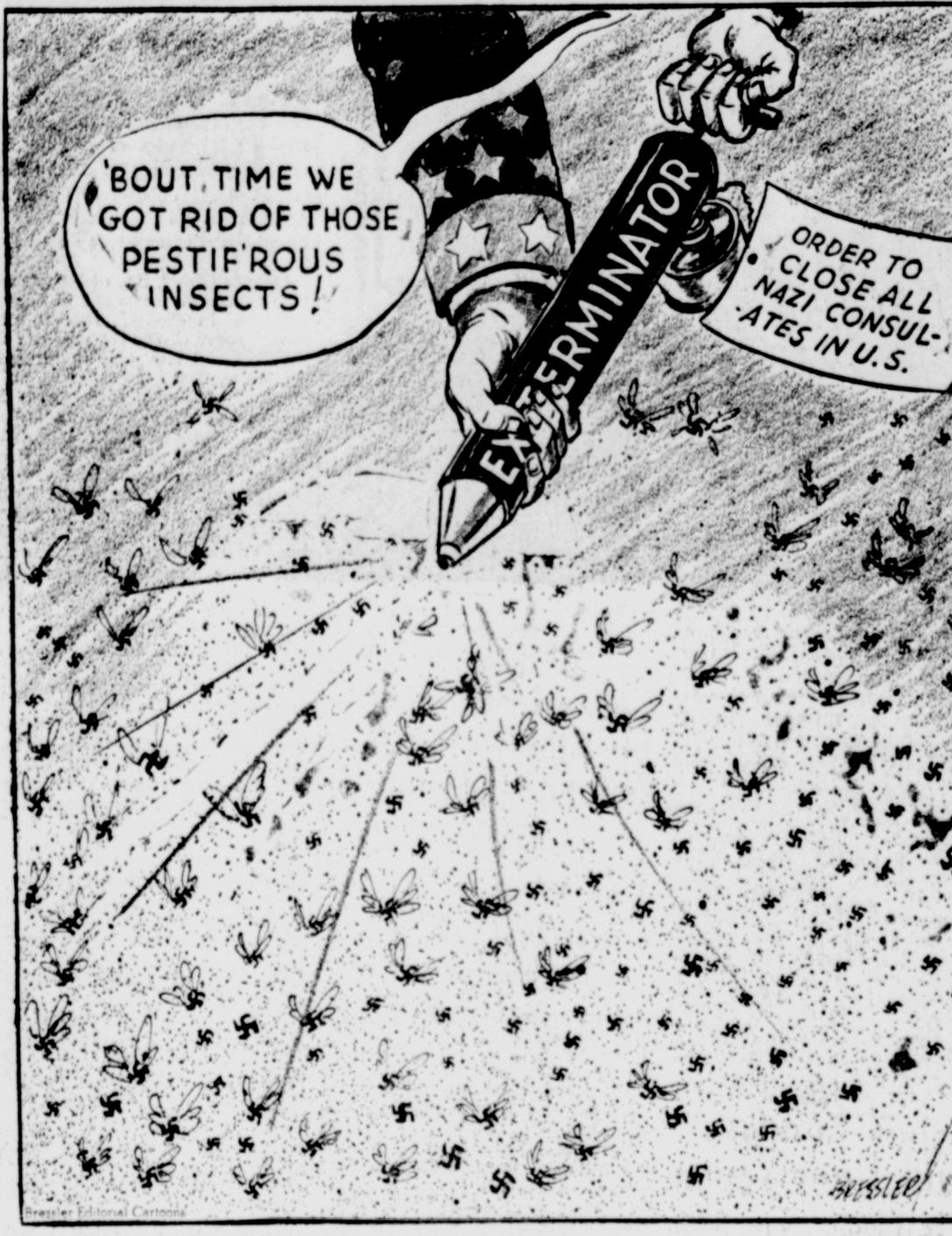
### Defense Saving Quiz

At the request of the Treasury Department we announce a new feature of interest and service to many readers who are buying or will buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This will be called the Defense Savings Quiz, starting tomorrow.

The questions will be chosen from among those asked by most bond and stamp buyers. The answers will tell what the new Defense Savings Program means to the individual and to the nation.

## GOOD RIDDANCE

By Bressler



## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 21—Announcement has been made that all nurses both graduate or practical must apply for a license with Miss Stella M. Hawkins, R.N., State Board of Examiners, Albany, before July 1. Under the provisions of the new nurse practice law, all nurses for hire must be licensed by January 1, 1942.

The children's playground of the Saugerties Lions Club has opened for the summer months with Valentine Wiesner, Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson as supervisors in charge.

Mrs. William Finger of Washington avenue is ill at her home. Nurse Alice Benton and Dr. Sonck are attending her.

George Bratling of Brooklyn has purchased the Jacob Miller house on Post street. The Bratling family formerly lived here.

Henry Snyder of Ulster avenue underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Wednesday morning.

James Deitz has discontinued his lunch room business in the Spatz building on Partition street.

George B. Ohley of this village a director of the H. V. F. A. attended the sessions held in Poughkeepsie the past few days.

Robert Davis of Long Island has been engaged to teach in the Malden School for the next term. Mr. Davis will succeed Miss Blanch Guinac, who will teach in the Spring Valley schools next year.

The annual commencement exercises of the Glasco union school will be held next Wednesday evening. A class of about 20 will graduate with President of the Board of Education Charles Riccardi presenting the diplomas. County Clerk Robert Snyder will deliver the address of the evening.

Miss May Snyder of Washington avenue has been engaged to teach in the Saxon school during the next school term. Mrs. Ruth Garrison of this village who taught the Saxon school the past year has accepted a position in the Central High School at Greenburgh.

Charles Maines of Livingston street sustained a broken bone in his left hand while at his work in the Martin Cantine factory. Mr. Maines suffered a fall and the result was an injury to his hand.

Mrs. Sarah Thornton of Washington avenue is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent an operation performed Tuesday.

The pupils of the first and second grades of the Hill street school held their picnic at the Lions playground in this village Tuesday. Miss Anna DeBlock accompanied the children. The upper grades of the school held their outing at Maplecrest and about 45 pupils were there to enjoy the pleasant time. Miss Julia Miller and Elwood Hitchcock accompanied the pupils on the bus of the Mountain View Coach Lines.

Miss May Evans of the Main street school has been appointed grade supervisor on the Saugerties schools for the coming term. Miss Evans will succeed Miss Dorothy Williams, who will become

## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer

The year 1918 in Kingston, as in other cities, was marked with both sorrow and joy. Sorrow when our boys left for training camps, and still greater grief when the casualty lists contained the names of those who had made the supreme sacrifice for the nation. There was also joy for life moves along with the shadows followed by the sunshine.

I recall the big patriotic pageant "Over Here," written and arranged by Miss Alice Perinchief of the city's playground staff, which was successfully given at the close of the playground season that year in Forsyth Park.

Several nights later it was repeated on a somewhat smaller scale in McVey's Field—now Hasbrouck Park. Thousands of residents of the city viewed the colorful pageant in which more than a thousand children took part.

The pageant was given under the supervision of Al. W. Buley, director of public recreation of the city.

It was also in August of that year that the Red Monograms won the pennant in the city's Twilight Baseball League, winning eight and losing one game during the season. Spalt and Smedes were the battery that year for the Red Monograms.

Older readers will recall that the name Red Monogram was taken from the firm name of the famous Red Monogram beer brewed by the old Hauck brewery at Wurts and McEntee streets. Today the old brewery is being demolished and will shortly be offered for sale by the city.

It was in September, 1918, that the U. S. Employment Service opened an office in the Crispell building at Broadway and Field Court.

The office was in charge of William E. Simmons of Albany avenue as chief examiner, with Mrs. Laura MacMillan of Lindsey avenue in charge of the women's department.

I also recall that the American Mechanics Glee Club held its annual banquet in September of that year in the Stuyvesant Hotel. Three of the members were not present, as they were in army service. The three were Sergeant Abram Van Aken and Privates William Newkirk and Silas Soper.

President James Rose presided at the banquet and among those attending were Alfred Buley, G. R. Zellif, George E. Lowe, Frank Myers, Fred Evel, Sanford Van Deusen, Fred Fischang, Albert Plough, Fred Van Deusen, Henry Wilmott, Ralph Deyo, Maurice Niles, Edward Swart and Edward Koch.

Incidentally this is No. 300 in the series of sketches I have written of the life of Kingston at the turn of the century.

## Beat the Quiz Kids!



Jack, 13      Geraldine, 14      Richard, 10      Jack, 14      Gloria, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 93 per cent on today's questions.

1. See if you can name these without becoming all agog: A "gog" that is a teacher; a "gog" that is a rabble rouser.

2. In what sports are the following terms used: (a) Stymie; (b) Footfault; (c) Squeeze play. (Two out of three.)

3. What color are bears' claws?

## Today in Washington

### Ford Agreement Goes Further Than Mere Recognition of Union in Industry

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, June 23—When the headlines and news dispatches last week announced that Ford had signed a contract with the C. I. O. providing for a "union shop," most people doubtless believed this was merely a recognition of the union as such and that it merely meant the Ford Company was going to deal with a union hereafter.

But the agreement went much further. For reasons of their own, leaders of the C. I. O. employ the word "union shop" and avoid the term "closed shop." They realize that the word "closed" has a sort of un-American sound because it means that somebody's freedom to work is restricted if not taken away altogether. So the union leaders caution the newspaper correspondents to use the word "union shop" and that is why the fact that Henry Ford actually granted a "closed shop" did not appear in many of the news articles which described this momentous development in labor history in recent years.

The Fords—father and son—went the whole distance. They gave the unions virtually everything they demanded and left American industry gasping. What the Ford Company has done now challenges the other companies to do likewise.

What is a "closed shop"? Well, technically it is a plant where the employer agrees with the union not to employ anybody but members of that union which has the collective bargaining majority. The word "union shop" has been used to denote a variation so slight that it really doesn't have any substance. Thus in the Ford contract the employer may still hire whomever he pleases but at the end of thirty days, the workers must join the C. I. O. union. This means that the shop is closed

supervision and control by workers' committees has been imported from the Soviet system. The auto workers union in Detroit has on more than one occasion espoused the Soviet idea of workers' control of production and participation in management without any of the risks or responsibilities that go with the use of other people's money invested in the enterprise.

The "closed shop" means hundreds of thousands of political votes, too, for a small group of leaders. It is really a super-government with its own payroll tax and its own system of control of the wages and hours of its regimented constituents. For it is rare indeed that workers can ever overthrow the cliques of officers who gain control.

Then comes the "check-off." This is an arrangement whereby the employer deducts each week from the employee's pay-check the amount of union dues, and turns over to the union. The reason why the unions insist upon it is that wherever they can is that workers are likely to be lax about paying dues and it costs the union time and money to collect the dues. One would think that if the advantages of unionism are what they are represented to be, the unions would have no difficulty collecting dues, but they often conduct a strike for the purpose of forcing an employer to help them gather in the dues.

Any such aid given by an employer to any union of an independent nature not connected with a national union would bring him into court under the National Labor Relations Board system of charging an unfair labor practice and financial support of a union. But where a national union and the "closed shop" are involved the employer can give all the support to a union which he wishes and the labor board enters no objection. Strictly speaking the "check-off" could be construed as a violation of the Wagner Act, but no labor board under the present administration will ever grow technical about it as it has about other forms of company help to unions.

The "closed shop" and the "check-off" often go together. In practical terms, it means the entrenchment of a union in a strong position so that no other union can come into the picture. Thus the A. F. of L. has many thousands of members working in the Ford plants and while they may still retain their memberships in the A. F. of L. craft unions on the theory that they may need such union cards if they ever go to some other plant where the A. F. of L. is in control, the fact remains that these workers now must join the C. I. O. or lose their jobs with the Ford Company.

The effect of the new contract is to give the C. I. O. a monopoly in the Ford plant. No competing union can get in and no workers can get jobs unless they agree to join the C. I. O. within 30 days after they are employed. More than 700,000 workers now belong to the C. I. O. auto union. This is perhaps the largest in the country and it means that the officers of the union are firmly entrenched in power unless some rival faction canoust them—something that is difficult to do unless the officers fail to keep on getting more advantages. Having gotten all the unionization advantages there is in the labor leader's book of demands, the only thing left now is to demand higher and higher wages, long vacations with pay and double time for overtime instead of time and a half—the overtime devices merely being a scheme to get higher total wages anyway.

With the "closed shop," the Ford Company agreed also to the scheme of "show stewards." These are analogous to foremen except that they are responsible not to management, but to the union officers. They oversee the work that is done and decide whether output is too much or too little for the union's purposes. They decide on whether discipline should be administered, and, generally speaking, they supervise the hiring and firing although technically this is the foreman's job. The method of

(Continued from Page One)

They recommend: Cut down your average driving speed; avoid "jack rabbit" getaways in city traffic; adjust your car for efficient driving, checking engine and adjusting carburetor for leanest efficient operation and keeping tires pumped up hard.

It

is claimed that millions of gallons of gas are wasted because of failure to observe any of these various "dons."

Tests are referred to as showing that at excessive speeds an automobile consumes twice as much gasoline and seven times more oil than it does at a moderate rate over the same distance. Thus, a car, which at 30 miles per hour would go 18 miles on a gallon of gas, at 50 miles per hour would get 14.6 miles per gallon, while if driven at the rate of 80 miles per hour it would go but 8.6 miles on a gallon of gas.

Rapid acceleration also is shown to be a great waster of gas. Tests made by a taxi company showed that savings ranging as high as 47.7 per cent in the use of gas were obtained by thrifty drivers as compared with those who tried to save seconds in accelerating.

On oil consumption it was found that 6.9 as much oil was consumed at 55 miles per hour as was used by cars being driven 30 miles per hour.

### Discovery of 'Kaolin' Made Through White Clay

The discovery of kaolin which has helped so materially in porcelain making, is one of the romantic stories connected with the industry. Hair powder at that time was in general use. This story is told that a rich ironmaster while riding noticed that his horse's feet were covered with a white clay. This clay was found to be a good substitute for the flour used on wigs. Bottiger, finding it much heavier than the flour, was curious to know the ingredients. On analysis of it, much to his surprise, he found it contained the properties necessary to complete his discovery of porcelain the white clay known as kaolin.

Whether or not the manner of its discovery is according to fact, the credit must be given to Johann Frederick Bottiger for producing hard paste porcelain at the Meissen works, which became one of the most celebrated factories in Europe.

Porcelain manufacture was begun in Meissen in 1710. The factory continued under Bottiger's guidance until his death in 1719. However, the real development of the factory came under the direction of J. G. Herold from 1720-40, when he introduced painting in the decoration.

In 1731, he obtained the help of an excellent sculptor, J. J. Kandler, who made a marked improvement in form. The factory continued under various directors and patrons until 1813, the date that marks the end of the collectors' interest in the factory. Many changes have been made since then and some of the old designs have been reproduced but they do not compare with the old.

A plant in Shanghai, China, is making glue by an air-conditioned process.

### More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powdered aspirin-like upper and lower denture, is much firmer so that they feel more comfortable, gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling of alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour the taste "odor" (dentine breath) store—Adv.

## Safety Award Is Given



### Excelsior Take Prize at Parade

#### Local Hose Company Has Largest Group in Line

For the seventh time Excelsior Hose Company of this city won the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association prize for having the largest number of members in line. Attending the parade which brings the annual convention to a close, Excelsior had 110 members in line Saturday afternoon at Poughkeepsie.

The large loving cup which was awarded as the prize will be placed on display in the show window of Flanagan's clothing store on Wall street and on Thursday evening the members of the company and the auxiliary will hold a celebration at the engine rooms on Hurley avenue. On their return to Kingston Saturday evening, members of Excelsior Hose Company made no attempt at celebration with the usual parade because of the fact that such a demonstration would have tied up the Saturday night traffic on the city streets.

The band was led by the new leader, Irving Dunham, and was received with enthusiasm along the line of march. Bert Loughran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, was drum major.

Excelsior was the only Kingston company in the parade and was accompanied to Poughkeepsie by the Mack pumper from Central station. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy marched with Excelsior. There were 100 companies and auxiliaries and 65 bands in line.

## Escapes Bombs



GEORGE PERCY SQUIRE

A letter from England recently brought to relatives of George Percy Squire, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Squire of 476 Albany avenue, a first-hand description of one of London's worst bombings. Young, Squire signed up with the Canadian army more than a year ago and for some time has been stationed in England. Slightly more than six weeks ago he was in London, and as he explains in his letter, had prepared to stay with a

group of other soldiers in a three-story building there. The soldiers were not in the building long before Nazi planes swarmed over the city for one of the worst bombings of the war. Private Squire and a small group of about a half dozen other soldiers decided to stay on the third floor of the building. The majority of the men went to the basement. A bomb cut clear through to the basement killing 72 men there and sparing the small group on the upper floor. Private Squire, who lived in Kingston for many years before joining the Canadian army, is shown above as he appeared in uniform shortly after signing up to help the British.

### John H. Wiles Dies

Kansas City, June 23—John H. Wiles, 80, vice-president and treasurer of the Loose-Wiles Company died yesterday. When he was four years old, his father, a minister, asked if he would follow him in the ministry. "No," the future candy and cookie manufacturer replied. "I'm going to make candy."



## THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



## 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.




**OFFICE  
CAT**  
TRADE MARK REG.  
By Junius

## He Didn't Want Praise

Among the green hills of Vermont, in the farmhouse, where, by the light of a oil lamp, Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office which made him the 30th President of the United States, there hangs a framed letter. The letter bears the signature of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, who died while his father was in the White House. Here is an inspiring letter written by a boy still in his teens which should be read by all boys everywhere:

Someone had written to Calvin, Jr., calling him "the first boy of the land." In his answer, the son of the President in substance said: "I have earned no right to be called 'the first boy of the land.' My father deserves all the credit. I deserve and want no recognition until I have earned it by my own actions."

One takes of his hat to any boy who refuses to bask in the reflected glory of a father's richness or greatness—who jumps into the arena of life and says, "I'll stand on my own feet. I'll fight my own fight. I want no credit for the deeds of other men—judge me by my own." America needs more boys like that!

Sherwood ordered Doddap to possess himself of the fallen man's pistols. "Now keep those birds on the left of the fire cage covered, Mackey. I'll take care of the others."

Anne had risen tremblingly and backed away from the dead man.

"Come here," directed Sherwood. She obeyed. He asked if any of the men would like to try their luck and remove the dagger from the fels and see if he could fight his way free. There were brave and swaggering men among them, men untrifled by the superstitions of primitive people.

For all they knew their future was a wall and a firing squad. Yet no one volunteered.

He walks with the rest; you shall see."

"In this darkness?" "They carry torches."

Sherwood came out to them and drew Anne to her feet. "Feeling a bit wobbly?" he asked.

"Feeling something," she added. "How does one go about having hysterics?"

When he got her into the tent he scrutinized her face sharply, studying her eyes. "You're not going to have hysterics," he said, and motioned her to sit down on a birch wood chest. He dropped down on the furs beside her. Then he asked:

"How do the Nagaras dispose of their dead? Where's Pete?"

"He's busy. Let's talk of something else," he suggested, and seemed relieved when the lama came in bringing him a bowl of food. It was a thick soup containing rice, flakes of meat, aliments, strange seeds they could not name. Anne shared a taste of them.

Said Doddap in leaving: "Snow has begun to fall."

"Then wolves will be running tonight," Anne remarked.

"They won't bother our party," Sherwood assured her.

"I know."

He looked at her. "I'm sorry; I see you do know."

"I can imagine that this tent is full of the wraiths of those dead men."

Reunion

He gave her a look of despair and put an arm around her. "Please," he begged, "now listen. Don't let this thing get you. You've come through so far like a Spartan."

"But what is going to happen to us? I, through my parents, am responsible for the others."

He took one of her hands and held it to his cheek. "Nothing but their own characters can harm them either. I ought to warn you, Diana's up to something. I don't know what. They'll all be here soon, I surmise."

She moved away from him.

"You promised me you'd try to escape."

"Though the knife came right at my head I did escape," he reminded her.

"But by inches," she shuddered. "But that's not what I mean. You had a chance to get out and instead you came deeper."

He sat up facing her as the sound of many feet reached them.

The two girls came in first, assisted by sturdy Nagara soldiers and dropped down beside Anne groaning.

"I'm here for life," declared Beth, with profound determination. "I'll ever go back over that trail."

Anne could smile, now that they were all here safe. She drew farther out of the way and wrapped rug around her. By the time more food had been prepared and eaten she'd dropped asleep and wakened again refreshed. With Sherwood she told of the adventure with the dagger.

Presently Beth went to the place behind the fire cage assigned to the girls as sleeping quarters, took off her shoes and declared: "Ready for bed; what a life!"

She looked about the tent. Anne sat beside Oliver, Mackey, despite his bruised lips, was playing his mouth organ, the doctor asleep beside him. By the light of the fire Larry examined some flints he had picked up along the trail. Diana and Sherwood talked together in low tones.

"Well," murmured Beth, "do I sleep alone?"

Her husband grinned at her. Anne said, "I'll be with you soon."

Diana continued her talk with Sherwood, her head close to his. Suddenly, she straightened and turned and stared at him a moment. Then she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him soundly.

"You darling," she cried, "I'll take you up on that. It's a bargain" and she sprang to her feet and moved over to her place beside Beth.

The doctor and Oliver continued to sleep. Mackey's music blew a few sour notes before he could get himself under control again.

Beth sat and stared at Sherwood in startled admiration. Anne felt a trifle sick. He could say to her, "Loving you is the trick, and then turn around and move Diana to ecstasy with his magic words."

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Anne felt a trifle sick. He could say to her, "Loving you is the trick, and then turn around and move Diana to ecstasy with his magic words."

"Not very comfortable to sleep in," she explained.

He squirmed to one side a bit.

"Don't let it fall on me. I'd as soon be mixed up with a desert viper."

Once in the night, Anne awoke and listening heard the wolf pack—far out on the plain.

He be continued

Minneapolis—Burt Lavold, a carpenter, charged in a \$3,000 damage suit that Carroll Simonds, a bartender, gripped his right hand so vigorously in a handshake that the hand was fractured and permanently impaired.

Like Father, Like Son

Waukegan, Ill.—When State's Attorney Harry A. Hall was in high school some 20 years ago he rescued two girls from drowning in Gages Lake.

Recently three youths were saved when their speedboat overturned on Fox Lake.

The rescuer—Harry A. Hall, Jr., 14.

Howdy!

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Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Senator Pat Harrison

Washington—Pat Harrison, 59, U. S. Democratic senator from Mississippi, president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of its finance committee. He served in Congress for 30 years, including four terms in the House.

Philip H. Sawyer, Sr.

Chicago—Philip H. Sawyer, Sr., 67, banker and business man of Palm Beach, Fla., and Oshkosh, Wis.

Paul Block

New York—Paul Block, 63, who rose from advertising solicitor to

## THE SACRED DAGGER

By Ritz Mohler Hanson

## Chapter 31

## Nagara Again

AWED by the suddenness of the retribution the rest of the men rose to their feet, hands up. Sherwood ordered Doddap to possess himself of the fallen man's pistols. "Now keep those birds on the left of the fire cage covered, Mackey. I'll take care of the others."

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## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



## GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



## DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



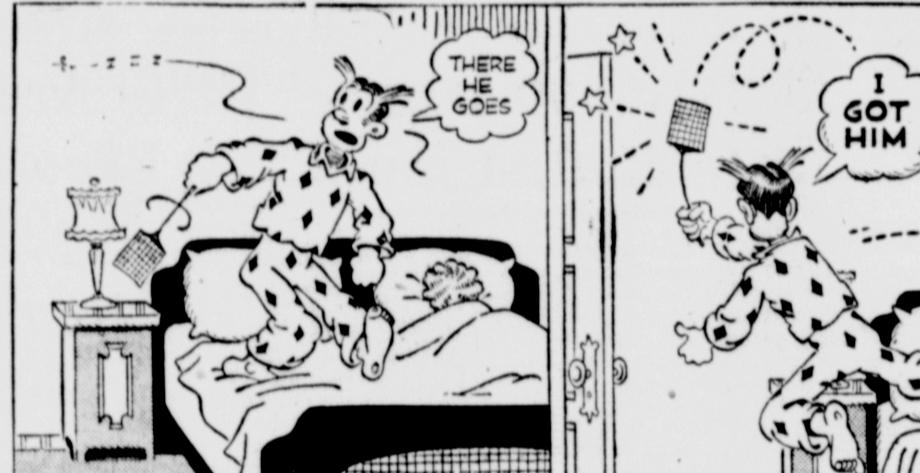
## LIL' ABNER

## THE YOKUMS WRITE AGAIN!!



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



## THIMBLE THEATRE

## SEAWEED DOESN'T GROW UNDER HIS FEET!



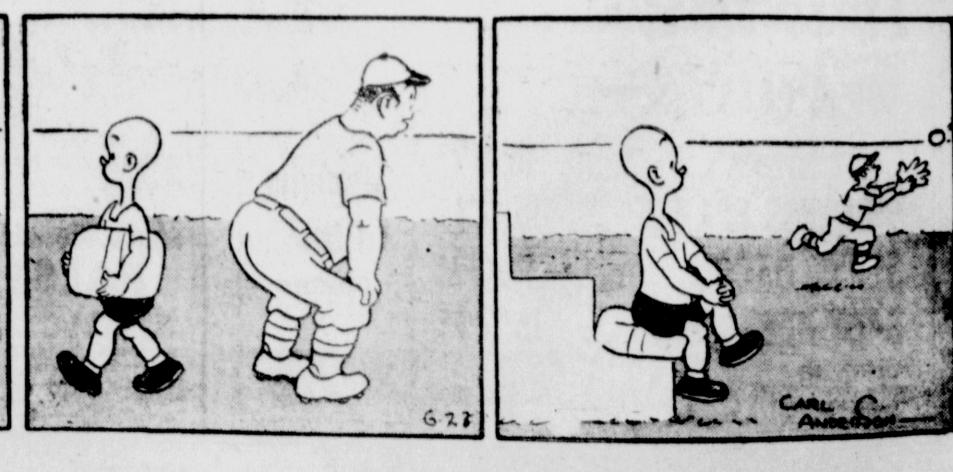
## SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

## One Year Ago Today

June 23, 1940—Italy hands armistice terms to French envoy. Churchill assails French acceptance of German terms.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

June 23, 1916—Germans capture French positions and Thiaumont works in Verdun drive.

## IN COUNTY GRANGES

Pomona  
(Official Report)

The regularly quarterly meeting of the Ulster County Pomona Grange was held recently in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall at Lake Katrine. The worthy Pomona master, Brother Albert Kurdt, opened the session in regular form in the fifth degree. The opening song was the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

The secretary read an invitation from the Sullivan County Pomona Grange to attend their June meeting at Monticello June 21.

Brother I. C. Barnes, the worthy overseer, reported as chairman of the Ulster County Fair committee that the 1941 fair will be held Wednesday, August 20, at Forsyth Park. He also stated that a full refund had been received from the state for the 1940 fair. He asked and urged the fruit farmers to exhibit more fruit. He also asked for suggestions to make a bigger and better fair.

Sister Eliza Young spoke on the work done by the state legislature and said we all should be more interested in that and the national legislature.

Sister Virginia Hookey thanked all Grangers for their help and cooperation at the annual Apple Blossom Festival and urged more Granges to take part in the floats. Lake Katrine won first place and Stone Ridge second place for their floats.

At the May meeting of the Masters' and Lecturers' Association Brother Daniel Morehouse was elected president and Sister Evelyn Kennedy was elected secretary and treasurer.

Sister Hookey, chairman of the Pomona service and hospitality committee said she had already sent \$28.89 to Brother Harold Stanley, New York State Grange secretary, for the revolving scholarship fund and that she had more to send. Sister Mary Bell, member of the Pomona social and hospitality committee is in charge of the speaking contest and harvest festival which will be held in the Ulster County Fair.

A play contest is being held in the county. The Granges have been divided into two teams. The red team will play off on August 29 at Rosendale and the green team on August 21 at Highland Grange Hall. The winners to play off at the September Pomona meeting. Sister Leadbetter of Putnam county said she had had success with her play contest and advised that the plays selected be a little less than the full 15 minutes each to allow for delays which might arise.

The national service and hospitality chairman asked that some time during the year a program in honor of Sister Carrie Hall be presented in each Grange and also each Grange sponsor some kind of entertainment for the diamond jubilee.

The worthy Pomona master, Brother Kurdt, spoke of the Grange radio programs over WKLY and asked that each Grange try to present its program on the day assigned to them. The Ulster County Pomona program

will be presented August 26 over WKLY.

Sisters Mary Bell, Blanche Colton and Eliza K. Young were appointed on the finance committee.

The Worthy Master Brother Kurdt spoke of the September meeting which will be held on September 25 at the Highland Grange Hall in Lloyd. It will be a busy meeting. Delegates for the State Grange meeting in Rochester will be elected. The election of officers for Pomona Grange will also take place. The final "play-off" will be held and the Yeast Rolls Baking Contest will be held and initiation will take place.

Brother Leadbetter, secretary of the Westchester, Putnam, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster Fire Insurance Co., spoke of the old company and said it was formed in 1900 and was perfectly safe. A meeting will be held on July 8 at Hamptonburg Grange and all members interested are invited. 125 new policies have been written since January 1.

The worthy Ulster county deputy, Brother Harold Story, said he would complete all his visits to the subordinate Granges when he visited Lake Katrine Grange. He said that Hurley Grange had initiated 36 new members since January 1. Brother Story said the outstanding Grange for new members was Rosendale with 55 new members added since the last Pomona session.

The worthy deputy said the ritualistic work was better throughout the county and that he is proud of Ulster. He stressed more publicity and all meetings are published by an active press correspondent. He also said to use the 75th anniversary of the Grange as a stepping stone for more active Grange work, and to help the power and influence of the Grange at large. He also asked that we give to churches and help in civic matters as anything we Grangers stand behind will give it a good start. The subordinate Granges should boost all good activities.

Sister Gladys Mears, the worthy Pomona lecturer, asked that any subordinate Grange lecturer who cannot keep her schedule for the radio program over WKLY to let her know in advance and she will take care of the program.

An impressive memorial service in charge of the worthy Pomona chaplain, Brother Vernon Barnhart, was held in memory of the following members who had died during the year: Brother George Bettinger, Sister Anna Ditt and Brother Lauren Schantz.

**Memorial Service**

Quartet—"Lead Kindly Light."

Sister Louise Saile, Brother I. C. Barnes and Brother and Sister Hookey.

Scripture reading by the worthy chaplain.

Duet—"In the Garden" . . . . .

Brother and Sister Hookey.

Reading—"My Guest" . . . . .

Sister Addie Graham.

Address—The Rev. Mr. Ammerman of Hurley Grange.

Solo—"Jesus Savior Pilot Me" . . . . .

Sister Dressell.

Readings by Sisters Cotton and Kennedy.

Reading—"Out of the Shadow Land" . . . . .

Sister Hess.

Benediction by the chaplain.

Flowers were placed on the

altar for the deceased.

Sister Mary Brink, the worthy secretary, read the reports from the following Granges:

Hurley Grange No. 963 reported three new members since last report. All members are cooperating wonderfully. Planning to change the meeting night in the fall.

Patroon Grange No. 1519 reported two new members added.

Patroon was glad to welcome the worthy deputy, the worthy Pomona master and worthy Pomona lecturer as well as members from Hurley, Ulster, Stone Ridge, Rosendale and Highland Granges.

Patroon received the "Keys to Progress" from Hurley Grange and presented them to Homewack Grange.

Card parties were sponsored by the S. and H. committee.

A "pot luck" supper was held at the beginning of one of the meetings. The new Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Grange, held their "Court of Honor" at an open lecturer's program.

Mr. Tremper Grange No. 1468 added one new member since last report. Three active members are serving in the army, one being the worthy master.

The Grange opposes the elimination of the Mt. Pleasant railroad station and several members attended a meeting in Albany and presented a signed petition.

Lake Katrine visited Mt. Tremper and presented the "Keys to Progress" which Mt. Tremper presented to Stone Ridge.

Flowers and fruit have been sent to members who were ill.

Homewack Grange No. 956 reported the death of one of their members. A very interesting quarter was had in the Grange. Several anniversaries celebrated, a St. Patrick's minstrel presented, card parties were held and visitors entertained.

Patroon Grange presented the "Keys to Progress" on May 13 and the entire collection was given to the Revolving Scholarship Fund.

On May 15 Homewack presented the "Keys" to Huguenot Grange.

Asbury Grange No. 1408 reported two new members added. Stone Ridge presented the "Keys to Progress" on April 28. The S. and H. committee sponsored several card parties and also a play with the Methodist Church ladies. Had a contestant for the "Apple Blossom Queen Contest" who had the honor of serving in the court.

Milton-on-Hudson Grange No. 884 continues its interest in local affairs, sponsoring the Milton Boy Scout Troop, helping with the Apple Blossom Festival, community gardens and the town nurse. Meetings are well attended and programs fine and well balanced. Had the pleasure of entertaining the Worthy Deputy Brother Harold Story and members from Plattekill Grange. Visited Ulster Grange.

Rosendale Grange No. 1501 has added 34 new members, the majority are young folks, to their roll. Have held dances, parties and card parties during the past quarter. The new lecturer presents fine programs. The S. and H. committee has sponsored the painting of the kitchen and made new curtains for the windows and put new linoleum on floor and table tops. The degree team initiated the 55 new members and Worthy Deputy Story complimented them on their fine degree work.

Ulster Grange No. 969 reported six new members and four to be

initiated. Ulster Grange celebrated its 35th anniversary in April with the worthy state overseer, Brother Sherwood, as speaker. Mrs. Adams of Lake Katrine Grange was present on March 5, and told of the work of the Home Bureau and Al Kurdt told about the work of the Farm Bureau. At a recent meeting the state health doctor gave a talk on cancer.

Plattekill Grange No. 923 added one new member since March. Several successful card parties were held by the S. and H. committee, who also sponsored the making of garments and quilts for "Bundles for Britain." A three-act play was given with good financial profits for the Grange. A donation of \$767 was also given for "Bundles for Britain." On March 22 Clintondale brought the "Key of Education" to Plattekill Grange and presented the program and Plattekill took the "Key of Youth" to Milton Grange. The worthy deputy, Brother Story, visited Plattekill on April 12 and his Easter message was very much enjoyed. On April 26 an historical program was presented entitled "150 Years on the Kill," a history of Plattekill told through pageant and dramatization written and directed by Sister Patricia Fleming. The Yeast Rolls Contest was held with Sister Hedges taking first place. Regret the loss of their lecturer, Sister Dibble, who with her husband moved to California. Will initiate a class of new members soon.

Huguenot Grange No. 1028 has added nine new members. On April 5 Huguenot had the pleasure of a visit by Brother Harold Story, the worthy deputy. Huguenot Grange members are hoping for a quick recovery for their faithful brother, Frank Elliott, who had the misfortune to break a leg.

Homewack Grange brought the "Keys to Progress" to Huguenot on May 17 and presented a fine program. The Yeast Rolls Contest was held and prizes given to the winners by the S. and H. committee.

We're already paying through the pocketbook because of the 10 per cent special income tax for defense and we'll be paying even heavier next year. If we haven't put out income tax money, we have paid extra on taxable products like movies, cigarettes, etc., either because taxes are higher, or because we've bought more.

We are paying through the refrigerator, because ice trays are getting scarcer, and so are the freezing units.

We're paying through clothes fasteners, because manufacturers have been forced to lower the quality of dollar wash frocks for women by putting on more and cheaper buttons, and fewer zippers.

So far aluminum products are under the heaviest restrictions.

That's because defense industry is absorbing every pound of virgin aluminum production in this country.

Next hardest for the householder to get will soon be copper.

I know a woman who already has given up her cherished hobby-making dishes and decorative pieces out of sheet copper. A month ago, the price went up on her. Now she can't even buy copper in the desired form. The trouble is, we're going to produce less than 1,500,000 short tons of copper this year, and defense and civilian needs require more than 1,800,000 tons. There just isn't enough to go around.

Zinc is scarcer, too, to galvanize your fence posts, for roofing and for garbage cans. Steel for that new home you've been planning is being delayed 14 to 18 weeks now, because Uncle Sam is buying so much.

Mrs. John Q. Citizen, you're already paying 25 to 30 per cent

## WHAT IT MEANS

## National Defense and You

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Up to now the war has hit most of us in the pocketbook, the electric refrigerator and the fasteners on our clothes.

Next month it starts in on the kitchen, the bathroom and the scrap box of nuts and bolts and wire in the basement—possibly on the Sunday afternoon joy ride.

By fall it'll catch us in the suit and overcoat, probably the fuel oil tank and possibly rent. Come winter we may even be giving up that new house we planned—or at least modifying its design?

Next year?

Every hour of the day will find us making a sacrifice if the war lasts.

Oddly enough, we soon may be living better in some respects because Uncle Jim, who hasn't had a job in years, may be working steadily at the foundry.

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Zinc is scarcer, too, to galvanize your fence posts, for roofing and for garbage cans. Steel for that new home you've been planning is being delayed 14 to 18 weeks now, because Uncle Sam is buying so much.

But, strangely enough, there are no canner bean crisis in Keokuk, Ia., or Peoria.

On the other hand, top round steak around here is now 33 cents a pound, against 45 cents last fall.

Why? Many reasons. But the big one is that somebody started a price war on round steak a few years ago, and the stores had to meet the competition—even at a loss.

There are four reasons why we're having all these little troubles:

1. Diversion of supplies to defense and to Great Britain. That creates demand and scarcity.

2. More people are working, and demand is greater for things they couldn't buy before they got jobs.

3. The government is pegging prices or promising to peg them on several farm products, among them pork and tomatoes. They'll need lots of tomatoes for Britain.

4. Many manufacturers and people themselves tend to create an artificial scarcity by buying more than they need as a backlog.

That's what caused the sugar crisis a few months ago. The government stepped in on that, broke up the panic and the extra profits.

For food, we have plenty. In general, food prices are much lower than they were in prosperous 1929, and somewhat lower even than they were in 1937.

The government index for all foods, taking the 1935-39 average as 100, shows prices were up around 131 in 1929. The index stood at 107.9 in 1937, and it's only up to 106.6 now.

But in areas where defense industries or army camps are located food costs are much higher, or they're spotty and uncertain.

Take the case of my wife and the string beans here in Washington. Last summer, her grocer bought a local standard-pack can of string beans, and sold them to her for 5 cents a can. Now she pays 9 cents, and her grocer tells her string beans can't be had until the new pack comes in July.

But, strangely enough, there are no canner bean crisis in Keokuk, Ia., or Peoria.

On the other hand, top round

steak around here is now 33 cents a pound, against 45 cents last fall.

Being very well-pleased with the results so far obtained.

Wagner and Hartwick Colleges have arranged to have the names engraved on bronze tablets of those persons who contribute \$50 to one college. By means of small pledges payable over a long period of time, it is possible for many people to have their names or those of relatives memorialized on the bronze tablets who would otherwise be unable to do so. Only \$2 per month for two years will enable an individual to do this.

Wagner College, which is located on Staten Island, will use its half of the \$300,000 to reduce the mortgage indebtedness incurred during the depression, while Hartwick College, at Oneonta, needs funds for a new religion and arts building to relieve congestion due to a considerable increase in the student body.

Plant Stings Visitor

One visitor to the botanical exhibits on the University College grounds in Auckland, New Zealand, was surprised and intensely pained when a plant stung him. Inadvertently he had touched the onga onga, or urtica fe-

## HOW LIVING COSTS HAVE VARIED

## RENT FOOD CLOTHING

Bureau of Labor Statistics For: Dec. 29, June 32; Sept. 37; Apr. '41

1935-39 Average = 100

1935-39 Average = 100

1935-39 Average = 100

1935-39 Average =

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**CAVALRY MANEUVERS**—Half price for soldiers pulls in the khaki customers at Pontchartrain Park, New Orleans' amusement center planned to provide recreation for soldiers from neighboring camps. The "cavalmen" are: Sgt. Robert Holmes (foreground) of Clinton, Ia.; Rear: John Christianson, Des Moines; Lyndon Lytle, Estherville, Ia.; Vernon Laschanzky, Elwood, Ia.



**TRAVELS, TOO**—Almost as much traveled as the First Lady is Malvina Cynthia Thompson (above), secretary to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a companion on most of her many trips. She has long been called "Tommy" by Roosevelt family.



**CAME TO RIGHT PLACE**—After two years of yearning for a wad of chewing gum, these refugees from Europe arrived in New York and had no trouble gratifying their want. They even shared the first stick. Mimi Low (left) of Switzerland and Sonia Benjaminsson of Iceland said they'd been unable to buy gum for two years. They came on a Spanish steamer.



**CENSUS**—Photo of James Clegg, director of the census, was taken soon after he assumed new post in Washington, D.C. The census director hails from San Antonio, Tex.



**OFF TO THE WAR**—John Williams, an English actor, and his wife, the former Helen Blanchard of Hazleton, Pa., have a chat in Williams' dressing room at a New York theater where Williams has been playing a \$400 weekly role in a domestic comedy, "Claudia." They plan to go to England—he to enlist and she to drive an ambulance. Dog's plans are not known.



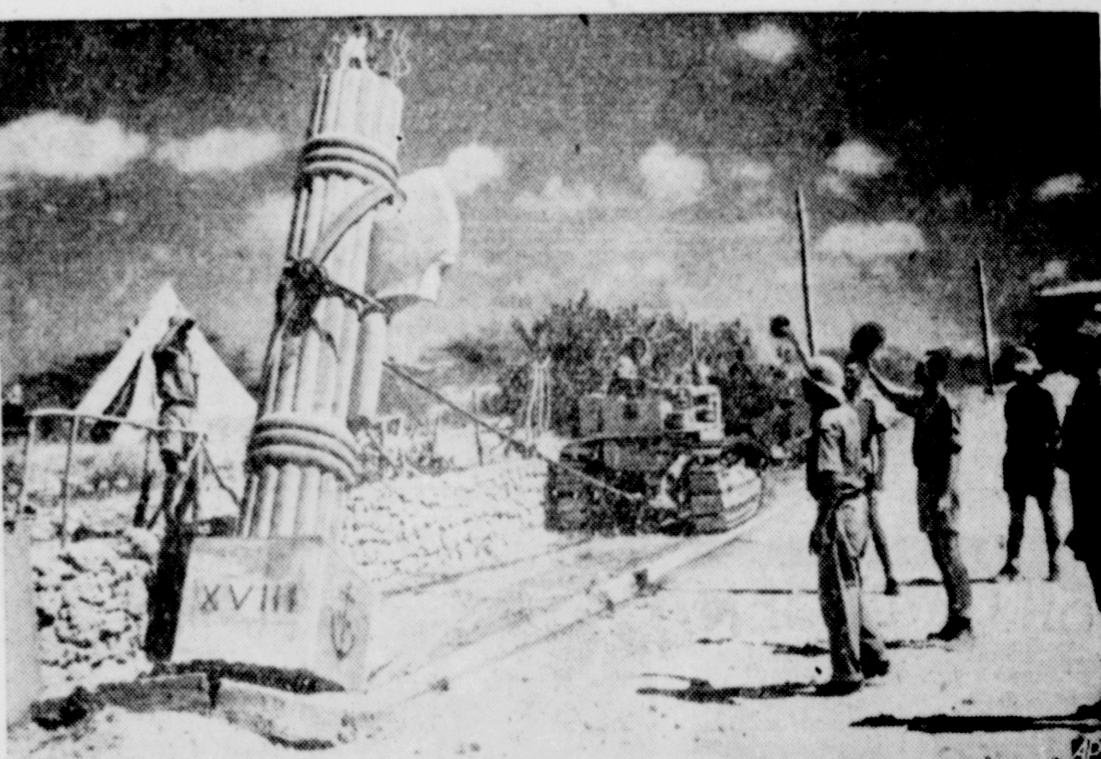
**STEERS RATES CHEERS**—Some 25,000 fans cheered tow-headed Les Steers (above) of Oregon when he broke the world's high jump record by belly-rolling over the bar at 6 feet 10 1/2 inches at Los Angeles Coliseum recently. His former mark was 6 feet 10 25/32 inches made at Seattle the previous month. How simple it looks, done by an expert.



**IT DIDN'T COUNT**—Though his friend below strained, too, Cornelius Warmerdam failed to clear the bar set at 15' 4" at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Last year Warmerdam of the Olympic club soared over the bar at 15 feet 1 1/4 inches.



**THE LION'S SHARE**—One of the Trafalgar Square lions in London, England, shares attention with a Nazi Messerschmitt plane shot down during an air battle over Britain. The lions guard a monument to Lord Nelson, England's naval hero.



**CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT**—Britons cheer as a signpost bearing Italy's Fascist symbol is pulled down at Chisimalo in Italian Somaliland, African territory now in British hands.



**AMPHIBIAN WITH AMBITION**—With an eye on possible acceptance as a scout car by the U.S. army, this amphibian invented by Roger W. Hofheins of Buffalo tackled the swift Niagara River for its tests. The four wheels and three-bladed propeller are powered by a regular auto motor, each wheel being hinged to the body and driven by a chain. It can carry 20 persons.



**DRAMA RECESS**—In this backstage session are Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth, played by Gregory Morton and Katherine Moran, as they get ready for the annual presentation of "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's drama about the disappearance of a band of colonists some 350 years ago. The play is given each summer at Manteo, Roanoke Island, North Carolina.



**MIKY ARM HAD HE**—That famed right arm of Bob Feller, Indians' pitching ace, is to be preserved for the ages. Here's Joseph C. Motto, Cleveland sculptor, making the cast. The "arm" will be on view in Cooperstown, N. Y., baseball museum.



**PLEDGE**—To clear "his boys" —numbering 1,013,000—of suspicion of sabotage along railroad lines, Jeff Davis (above), hobo king, says that "in the interest of national defense" he's ordering them off the railroads during the crisis.



**IDEA**—One guess as to the outdoor sport that holds the attention of Movie Actress Phyllis Ruth, who's wearing a jockey hat of beige straw topped by three gay little horses. The band about her head has the words: "Win Place Show Straight."



**14-YEAR UPSET**—From Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, pronouncing master at the national spelling bee in Washington, D.C. Louis Edward Sissman, 13, of Detroit, accepts the plaque symbolic of his victory: he won the national spelling championship (and \$500), and was the first boy to win this competition since 1927. His final triumph was with word "initials."

# Giants Topple Cardinals Twice, 4-3, 3-2; Dodgers Win 2 Games From Reds

Brooklyn Trails Red-birds By One Game; Yankees Defeat Tigers as DiMaggio Hits

(By The Associated Press) There was a happy hangover today among the baseball-batty boys and girls of Pa Knickerbocker's village—like nothing that has been seen in the neighborhood since the Indians sold Manhattan for 24 bucks worth of fire-water and went to work on it.

From the shores of the Harlem all the way to the banks of the gorgeous Gowanus in Brooklyn, the folks who go in for the sport of hit-and-run were giving out with hoopla and hurrah over the job their heroes did Sunday.

The fans were singing the praises of Joe DiMaggio and company of Yankee stadium for smashing a major league home-run record; they were even thinking of naming a street after not-so-sweet William Terry for the way his Giants knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals in both ends of a double-header, and as for Brooklyn, well Larry MacPhail could be elected mayor by a landslide and have Leo the Lip Durocher for his police chief as a reward for the double job the daftness boys did on Cincinnati.

There were the Yanks and Dodgers breathing down the neck of the pace-setters in their leagues.

And there were your Giants, better known this year as the humpty-dumpties of Harlem, in third place by a twin win over the top outfit in the national league.

**Yanks, DiMaggio Continue**

The Yanks were two games away from the Cleveland Indians in the American loop as a result of the 5-4 beating they handed Detroit's Tigers. But the big thing was that Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe homered, and this made 18 straight tilts in which the Bronx bombers have exploded one or more of their subtle socks, thereby wiping out the record of 17 in a row which the Tigers chalked up as an all-time high only a year ago. What's more, DiMaggio's poke marked the 35th straight contest in which he has hit safely, leaving him only six away from George Sisler's modern major league record.

The Dodgers took two one-run margin victories in Cincinnati, and since the Cards blew a pair, it left Brooklyn only one game away from the senior loop's top spot.

**Dodgers Win in 16th**

A perfect Cincinnati crowd of 35,792 fans on hand, the first game against the Rhinelander went 16 innings before Brooklyn grabbed it, 2-1, on Dixie Walker's squeeze bunt. Paul Derringer pitched the whole way, but, as usual, the Reds couldn't hit the size of their dinner checks for him. Kirby Higbe found holes in the Reds bats in the nightcap, served up a three-hitter and waited in.

Meanwhile, king Carl Hubbell oiled up his left, or business, arm and knocked off the Cards for the Giants, 4-3, in the first encounter in St. Louis, on the strength of a three-run ninth-inning rally, and young Johnny Wittig threw in a five-hitter to take the nightcap 3-2. It marked the second time in two weeks that Terry's mystery club—the mystery is what holds them up—swept a twin bill from the Cards.

**Feller's Fifth Shutout**

The Cleveland ball club, otherwise known as Bobby Feller, posted his fifth shutout of the season in whipping the Washington Senators, 6-0, with a seven-hit performance, thereby reaching the halfway mark in his campaign to hit the 30-game-winner bullseye this year.

The White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics traded shutouts, Chicago won the first, 14-0, behind Ted Lyons, and the Quaker city set captured the second, 3-0, back of Phil Marchildon.

Jimmy Foxx's 11th homer led the way to a 7-5 Red Sox victory in the Boston opener, while the St. Louis Browns banged out 13 hits for 12-3 edge in the after-piece. Chet Laabs hit two homers and drove in nine runs during the afternoon.

Boston's Braves whipped the Chicago Cubs, 6-5 on a two-run ninth-inning rally, and 3-2 on Alva Javerry's six-hit hurling.

Pittsburgh downed the Phillies, 4-1, in their opener behind Truett Sewell's steady tossing, and the Phils took the nightcap, 7-4.

French West Africa is encouraging the importation of fumigators for bees.

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## Port Ewen Club Continues To Lead Men's Federation

### The Scoreboard

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 4. Cleveland 6, Washington 0. Boston 7, St. Louis 5. (1st). St. Louis 12, Boston 3. (2d). Chicago 14, Philadelphia 0. (1st). Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0. (2d).

##### Standing of Clubs

W. L. Pct. G.B.  
Cleveland ..... 40 25 615 ...  
New York ..... 36 25 595 2  
Boston ..... 33 26 559 4  
Chicago ..... 32 29 525 2  
Detroit ..... 33 31 516 6½  
Philadelphia ..... 28 33 459 10  
St. Louis ..... 21 37 362 15½  
Washington ..... 22 39 361 16

##### Games Today

Tuesday, June 24  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Chicago at Washington.  
Detroit at Philadelphia. (night).  
St. Louis at New York.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Yesterday's Results

New York 4, St. Louis 3. (1st). New York 3, St. Louis 2. (2d). Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. (1st). sixteen innings).

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. (2d). Boston 6, Chicago 5. (1st). Boston 3, Chicago 2. (2d). Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1. (1st). Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4. (2d).

##### Standing of Clubs

W. L. Pct. G.B.  
St. Louis ..... 21 672 ...  
New York ..... 41 21 661 1  
New York ..... 32 28 533 9  
Cincinnati ..... 31 31 500 11  
Chicago ..... 29 33 468 13  
Pittsburgh ..... 24 29 453 13½  
Boston ..... 22 34 393 17  
Philadelphia ..... 18 43 295 23½

##### Games Today

Monday, June 23  
New York at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
Other clubs not scheduled.

##### Tuesday, June 24

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. (night).  
New York at Chicago.

##### Wednesday

Fair Street-Ulster Park 1.  
Baptist-Lutherans—2.

##### Thursday

Clinton Avenue-Presbyterians—1.  
Fair Street-Hurley—2.

##### Tonight

Redeemers-Ulster Park—1.  
Port Ewen-St. James—2.

##### Tuesday

Clinton Avenue-Presbyterians—1.  
Fair Street-Hurley—2.

##### Wednesday

Fair Street-Ulster Park 1.  
Baptist-Lutherans—2.

##### Thursday

Clinton Avenue-Presbyterians—1.  
First Dutch-St. James—2.

##### Friday

Congregational-Ulster Park—1.  
Clinton Avenue-Baptist—2.

##### Saturday

The standings of teams to date:

Won Lost Pct.

Port Ewen ..... 9 0 1.000

Cleveland ..... 6 2 .750

Presbyterians ..... 6 3 .667

St. James ..... 6 3 .667

Baptist ..... 4 3 .571

Lutherans ..... 4 4 .500

Redeemers ..... 4 4 .500

First Dutch ..... 5 4 .428

Congregational ..... 3 5 .375

Fair Street ..... 2 5 .286

Hurley ..... 1 7 .125

Ulster Park ..... 0 8 .000

## Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By the Associated Press)

Toledo—Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret win \$2,000 first money in Inverness Invitation Golf Tournament with point score of plus eleven, highest in tournament history.

St. Louis—Frank Stranahan, 18-year-old golfer, whips John Barnum, Chicago, 6 and 5 in final of trans-Mississippi tourney.

Birmingham, Ala.—Sam Perry,

Birmingham, takes southern amateur golf title with 5 and 4 victory over Johnny Cummings, Jr., Memphis.

**Parker Beats Riggs**

Chicago—Frankie Parker defeats Bobby Riggs, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8.

6-4, 6-3, to win national clay courts tennis title; Pauline Betz Mary Arnold, 6-4, 6-1, for women's championship.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Frank Desmond, Villanova, retains inter-collegiate outboard championship, scoring 3,825 points in two-day regatta; Ted Arnsdorf, Brown School, wins intercollegiate title.

St. Louis—Frank Stranahan, 18-year-old golfer, whips John Barnum, Chicago, 6 and 5 in final of trans-Mississippi tourney.

Birmingham, Ala.—Sam Perry,

Birmingham, takes southern amateur golf title with 5 and 4 victory over Johnny Cummings, Jr., Memphis.

**Home-Run Batters**

American League

DiMaggio, New York ..... 15

York, Detroit ..... 15

Keller, New York ..... 14

Johnson, Philadelphia ..... 14

**National League**

Reiser, Brooklyn ..... 19 188 43 66 .351

Slaughter, L. 64 249 39 81 .497

Trout, Washington ..... 45 183 38 67 .365

DiMaggio, N. Y. 63 246 69 82 .354

**Home-Run Batters**

American League

DiMaggio, New York ..... 15

York, Detroit ..... 15

Keller, New York ..... 14

Johnson, Philadelphia ..... 14

**RUNS BATTED IN**

American League

Keller, New York ..... 59

York, Detroit ..... 59

DiMaggio, New York ..... 52

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Reiser, Brooklyn ..... 49 188 43 66 .351

Slaughter, L. 64 249 39 81 .497

Trout, Washington ..... 45 183 38 67 .365

DiMaggio, N. Y. 63 246 69 82 .354

**RUNS BATTED IN**

American League

DiMaggio, New York ..... 15

York, Detroit ..... 15

Keller, New York ..... 14

Johnson, Philadelphia ..... 14

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

### Maverick Conductor



### Miss Margaret Howe Married at St. John's

Miss Margaret Audrey Howe, daughter of Mrs. Emery Lewis Howe of 282 Albany avenue and the late Rev. E. L. Howe, became the bride Saturday afternoon of the Rev. G. Elliott Presby of Salem. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. William Poynter Kemper of Birdsboro, Pa., a former rector, assisted by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.

The church was decorated with white summer flowers and candles. Robert D. Williams, organist of the church, gave a recital preceding the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by the Rev. Mr. Kemper and given in marriage by her mother. She wore a simple gown of white chiffon with bishop sleeves and lace inserts at the waist and neckline. Her finger tip veil fell from a flowered tiara and she carried a bouquet of gladioli.

Miss Helen N. Bradburn of this city, step-sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore yellow net and a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of light blue delphinium and yellow daisies.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry F. B. Higgins of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. James J. Flynn, Jr., of Germantown, Pa. They wore gowns of powder blue with matching hats and also carried arm bouquets of daisies and delphinium.

The Rev. Mr. Presby was attended by Robert H. Scott of Cambridge as best man. Ushers were the Rev. James Schofield of Johnsonville and Henry F. B. Higgins of Stamford, Conn.

A small reception at the home of the bride's mother followed. Following a wedding trip to Maine the Rev. and Mrs. Presby will reside in Salem where the groom is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride's father was a former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. She is a graduate of Skidmore College. The Rev. Mr. Presby is a graduate of Dickinson College and Union Theological Seminary and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

### Honored on 93rd Birthday

New Paltz, June 23—Oscar Zimmerman of New Paltz celebrated his 93rd birthday Wednesday, June 18, at his home on Main street. Mr. Zimmerman was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1876. He came to this country at the age of two with his parents and settled in this section of Ulster county. In 1876 he founded the Zimmerman Meat Market and carried on the business for 60 years, retiring only a few years ago.

During the evening of his birthday his family gave him a surprise party. Mr. Zimmerman received many cards and gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and son, Harry, Jr., Howard Zimmerman, Ira Zimmerman, Jay Zimmerman, his grandson, Oscar J. Zimmerman and wife, two great grandchildren, Oscar Alonzo and Regina Mildred, and his granddaughter, Mildred Zimmerman. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Frank Shurtman and son, Frank Jr., of Long Island.

### Dessert Bridge Successful

Despite the extremely warm weather Saturday afternoon a number of women attended the dessert bridge sponsored by the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church. Many took advantage of the breezes on the terrace and shady lawns of "Rockhurst" as well as the cool interior of the house. Eighteen tables were in play during the afternoon.

### Club Notices

#### Business Girls' Club

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will motor to Ledge End Inn, Twilight Park, for a dinner party this Thursday evening.

They will leave the Y at 5:45 o'clock. All planning to attend are asked to make reservations not later than Tuesday noon at the Y. W. C. A.

### Activities at Y. W. C. A. Camp

The new Y. W. C. A. Camp was the scene for two camping groups over the week-end. The sophomore girls of the high school group left the Y Friday afternoon for an over-night trip and the Business Girls Club spent Saturday and Sunday at the camp. There are plenty of outdoor games and swimming to be enjoyed as well as the picnic suppers and outdoor meals. The business girls held a vesper service just before sunset last evening.

Those attending in the sophomore group were: The Misses Beverly Bonestell, Anna Marie Manfrino, Theodora Kenny, Marie Frances Matthews, Virginia Guadagnola, Marilyn Culver and Audrey Gillan.

The Business Girls attending were the Misses Alma Tyler, Helen Gronemeyer, Nellie Elmendorf, Bertha Waterman, Adiska Conro, Jean Estey, Carolyn Mullin, Stella Ketterson, Edith Peters, Victoria Maroon, Matilda Martin and Wanetta Watrous.

Summer Term. Register Now!

Cor. Fair &amp; Main. Tel. 178.

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INSTRUCTION FOR ADULTS IN BALLROOM DANCING AND CALISTHENICS (Reducing Exercises)

INSTRUCTION FOR CHILDREN—Tap Dancing — Interpretive Special Rates for Groups and Organizations.

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BETWEEN 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. - 6 P. M. and 8 P. M.

### Feted at Surprise Shower



Freeman Photo

Miss Virginia Long of 28 West Chester street was hostess Saturday afternoon at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Eleanor Gerhardt. Miss Gerhardt will be married June 28 to Adrian Cubberly at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The garden made a lovely background for the tables which were decorated with summer flowers. Other guests present included the Misses Eleanor Bundy, Ethel Stork, Louise Kramer, Rose Campbell, Dorothy Eymann, Shirley Long, Dorothy Davis, Blanche Long, Betty Heaps, Mildred Palen, Margaret O'Neil, Ruth Hudler, Helen Schoonmaker and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser.

### College Graduate



DAVID KOTLER

David Kotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kotler of 111 Hurley avenue, was graduated with honors from the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. He received his bachelor of arts degree majoring in mathematics, social studies and German. He studied at the college under scholarships and was on the dean's list.

Mr. Kotler, during his college career, was secretary of Kappa Beta fraternity, photography editor of "The Stateman," sponsor of the photography club in the Milne High School, member of the chess team varsity, a member of the mathematics club, chairman of the resolutions committee for the forum on politics and played first violin in the college symphony orchestra. He has just completed a year of successful cadet teaching and has been honored with the rating of superior cadet teacher.

### Observes 84th Birthday

New Paltz, June 23—Mrs. Emma Hays Ross observed her 84th birthday Saturday, June 14. She was honored with a birthday surprise party Thursday by a group of old friends at Dutchess county and Sunday she was a dinner guest of Mayor and Mrs. George Millham at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston.

In relating some of her memories, Mrs. Ross says one that stands out vividly in her mind is that of helping drape the Dutch Reformed Church in mourning for a memorial service after the assassination of President Lincoln. The pillars on the portico were wound with a lattice work of black and white muslin and she held the pins while the older girls among whom were the Hasbrouck girls, who lived in what is now the Jean Hasbrouck Memorial House, the McLaury sisters and the Woolsey girls. Mrs. Ross was a girl lived with her widowed mother, brothers and sisters in the old Abraham Hasbrouck stone house opposite the Dutch Reformed Church on Huguenot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Snyder of Teaneck, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Snyder of Teaneck, N. J., were week-end

### Pilgrimage Enjoyed By Junior D. A. R.

Saturday afternoon, 15 members of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with their guests enjoyed their annual historical pilgrimage. The group left the Chapter House at Crown and Green streets and motored to the various points of interest.

The group first visited Saugerties, then the Lutheran Church in West Camp, which is the second oldest Lutheran Church in the United States. The next stop was made at the Kaatsbas Reformed Church, a very old and historical stone edifice. Also in Kaatsbas they visited the home of Mrs. Courtney Sehring, which is a stone house 150 years old. In Mt. Marion they visited the homestead of Cornelius Brink after which the group stopped at Schoentag's Colonial Inn where they enjoyed tea.

These pilgrimages are an annual spring event. The members had as their guests for the afternoon Mrs. William Russell, past regent of the Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter; and Mrs. Jesse R. Freese of Kingston.

### Honored at Party

Miss Priscilla Haver and Miss Joan Wood were hostesses last Friday evening at a farewell party in honor of Miss Alice Colligan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of 100 Johnston avenue. Games were enjoyed by the group of friends and guest of honor those attending were the Misses Barbara Haver, Sally Ann Palen, Nona Jane Palen, Jane Rose, Sally Ann Rose, and Joan Byrne.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Hungerford of Fair street are visiting for a few days in Utica.

David Kotler has returned to his home, 111 Hurley avenue, from New York State College for Teachers where he recently received his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Henry of Lawrenceville street, were honored at their camp, "The El-Ben," at Glenorie Lake Park, where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plapp and daughter, Ruth, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Plapp's mother, Mrs. Frances Williams, of the Plank Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Rosemont, Esopus, entertained a small group of friends Saturday afternoon at cocktails in honor of Mrs. Oxholm's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hall, of New York city. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oxholm entertained about 20 members of the younger group at a picnic luncheon at their home.

Miss Jean Bellmar and Miss Joan Homer Williams of Darien, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hummer of Richmond Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Snyder of Teaneck, N. J., were week-end

### Home Service

#### U. S. Civil Service Jobs For New Worker, Too

Many earn while learning

Uncle Sam's "business" is a huge one, with chances for every kind of worker, from the specialist to the young man or girl just out of school. Some U. S. Civil Service jobs are of the earn-while-you-learn type.

If you like the mechanical trades, but have no experience, you may take a test for an apprenticeship, learning a job which may pay you up to \$8 or more a day.

If you are a high-school graduate, you can take a test for student nurse. A three-year training course is given in Washington, D. C. with maintenance and pay; at \$1620 a year.

City letter carriers and postal clerks need no specialized training or experience, if they have aptitude. Regulars start at \$1700 and work up to \$2100 a year.

Of course if you have training so much the better. Professional workers may start at \$2000 and go as high as \$9000 a year. Clerical workers in "junior" jobs at \$1260 are eligible for higher-paid "senior" jobs.

How to apply for these and other U. S. Civil Service positions is explained in our 32-page booklet. Lists positions with requirements, pay and type of test given. Explains job benefits.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of *GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT* to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

### A Day-Long Panelled Style

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Pattern 9570

Crisp-as-a-cracker... neat-as-a-pin... slim-as-an-arrow—that's the way you'll appear in this simple frock by Marian Martin, Pattern 9570. A style so easy to make that you'll exclaim, "Why, there's nothing to dressmaking" as you follow the concise Sew Chart directions. The long panel down the front is very slenderizing; there's another smart panel in the back skirt. High-placed, pointed seams at either side of the front panel keep your waist smooth and trim, with gathers above to hold the side bodice softness in place, aided by darts at the shoulders. You'll like the youthful cut to the wide self-fabric on contrasting collar.

Pattern 9570 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion begins at home—with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price!

There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! BOOK just FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NAME TAGS MAKE IT EASY TO REMEMBER NAMES AT PARTIES

The chairman in charge of the arrangements for a dinner to be given by a local club writes me: "This dinner is to be an informal gathering but it is to be attended by many out-of-town members of affiliated clubs and we naturally want it to be right. We are having a reception committee to receive guests and make necessary introduction. Most of the older women are complaining because they say it gets very tiresome standing for at least half an hour. For this reason some of us thought to eliminate the receiving line. Can this properly be done? If so, what would take its place? Surely guests will have to be greeted in some way."

The members of your committee, or any past or present officers, may properly take turns standing at the door. (Two at a time so they can talk to each other when not greeting people). If they are asked to receive in rotation the first one who begins to feel tired can signal, or send word to, the one who is to take her place. The others who go among the guests, introducing them to each other, have the really difficult task since none of them are particularly attentive can remember all the names.

This typical handicap can be easily overcome by having someone stationed near the entrance to the room to supply each with a name tag, to be pinned on the shoulder of each lady or hooked into the lapel of each gentleman. On these should be written titles and home city as well as names: Miss Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Smith, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Robbins, Houston, Texas, etc. Sometimes each is asked to write his or her own name on the blank tag handed her. But this is blocking, and the handwritings are often difficult to read. To have them done ahead of time by one person who letters neatly and clearly, and laid out on a table alphabetically where they can easily be found, is most practical. I might add that nothing makes a general party go so well, because everyone is free to talk to every other, and knows moreover, to whom he (or she) is talking.

"Breakfast" and "Lunch"

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me how does the service and menu of a "breakfast" differ from a luncheon?

Answer: The menu of a noon "breakfast" is identical with that of a luncheon. An early morning breakfast would more nearly follow that of a real breakfast. The service of a sit-down breakfast is the same as of a formal lunch party. That of an informal breakfast is either the same as buffet or as an everyday breakfast at home.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)

### DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Toasting The Bride

(Afternoon or evening refreshments for 12)

The Menu

Chicken Mousse

Roquefort Cheese Stuffed Celery

Preserved Melon Slices

Tiny Hot Rolls, Buttered

Fresh Raspberry Ice Cream

Bride's Cake

Bridegroom's Cake

Coffee Hot Chocolate

Salad Almonds Fruit Punch

Chicken Mousse (For 12)

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ROWBOATS—and canoes. John A. Fischer, Abel street. Tel. 1379.

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ADDING MACHINE—Victor and an Underwood typewriter. Phone 1090-2.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Standard keyboard, brand new. \$10.75, terms \$2.22 per month. O'Reilly's 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

USED ADDING MACHINES—fully guaranteed. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1099.

#### CASH REGISTERS

ATTENTION BUSINESS MEN  
TO THE large number of new OHMNER cash registers, which we have sold recently, we are in a position to offer a large selection of good used cash registers. These machines have all been thoroughly reconditioned and are fully guaranteed. Call us and save money. Kingston Cash Register Co., 158 Henry street. Phone 1090-W.

#### FURNITURE

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton street.

A DRESSER—ice box; china closet; three white enamel desks; complete; well kept; also antiques. Mrs. Baum, Main street, Rosendale.

ALKITE CLOVER—three and one-half acres. INQUIRE evenings or Sunday. Hwy. Nickel, River Road, New Paltz, N. Y.

ANTIQUES MANTLE PIECE—unusual; with inlaid mother of pearl, gold; maple wood. 200 years old; has good to be seen; wonderful carvings. I am sure you will like it. 35 North Front street.

AUCTIONEER—"Sheeley." Cotekill, Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater, 10 gallon, cast iron. Novus water boiler with stoker; Richardson and Boston east burner; steel boiler with automatic stoker, all used. Weier & Walter, Inc., 620 Broadway.

BABY PIANO—100 years old; has to see; would be a great treasure. Call 55 North Front street or phone 3986 after 6.

BAND SAW—rip saw, box saw, emery stand and jointer; Lincoln car, good order, paint and tires good, fine for tax. Kingston Foundry Co.

BOTS—Chain saws, outboard motors. Ben Rhymers' Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

#### LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and TB tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

GOAT—fair milker. John J. Barth, Lindenau avenue, extension, fourth house from line.

GUERNSEY FAMILY COW—very good and gentle. Phone 172-W-2.

#### Pets

LOVELY STURDY pedigree Wires and Cocker Spaniels. Travis Kenrels, Saugerties Road.

#### Poultry and Supplies For Sale

CHICKS—pullets, broilers, Reuben Miller Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3386.

WANTED—5000 head of poultry weekly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN PULETTS—from U. S. certified breeders. Phone 473-R-2.

#### APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 192—four rooms, all improvements, exclusive automatic heat. Inquire 192 Albany avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; adults only. Quigley Apartments, 97 Main street.

APARTMENT—second floor, 57 Foxhall avenue. Call only between 5 and 6 evenings at 184 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, modern conveniences. 137 Green street, Janitor.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished: adults. Phone 1523-R.

APARTMENT—very modern, four rooms and garage. 41 Dows street.

APARTMENTS (3)—six and three rooms; all improvements. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water furnished. 163 Tremper avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms; adults 95 Foxhall avenue. Phone 28-J.

APARTMENT—six rooms, oil heat. Phone 973.

APARTMENT—three rooms; two large, one small. 77 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—six rooms; all improvements; garage: 11 Cottage Row. Phone 1395-J.

APARTMENT—three rooms at 10 Liederman avenue. Phone 1174.

APARTMENTS (3)—four and five rooms; bath; conveniences. 3 Cedar street.

APARTMENT—furnished or unfurnished; adults. 17 Orchard street.

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## The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1941

Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sun sets, 7:50 p. m. E. S. T.  
Weather, rain.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Scattered local thundershowers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Much cooler tonight. Moderate temperatures Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 62 degrees. Highest tomorrow about 80.

Eastern New York—Generally fair and much cooler in southwest and extreme south portions tonight. Tuesday fair with moderate temperatures.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELTON TOMPSONS MOVING Local Long Distance Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

VAN ETTEN &amp; HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 176 Cornell St. Phone 840.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired Saw Filing, Retoothing Harold Buddenbogen 127 E. Chestnut St. Phone 2774-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT &amp; SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN &amp; STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Kingston Cash Register Co. Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottrell, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404.

CHIROPODIST Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 60 Pearl St. Tel. 764.

## Inwood Club Wins 4th Annual Canoe Regatta on Sunday

1,000 Fans See Newhall Take Undefended Title From Ernie Reidel at Williams Lake

The Inwood Canoe Club of New York city won the fourth annual American Canoe Association racing regatta at Williams Lake Sunday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 1,000. More than 100 men were in the races.

Guy Newhall of the Breeds Canoe Club took the one-man double blade senior championship event in the absence of Eddie Reidel, the national champ. Reidel failed to appear at Williams Lake to defend his laurels.

Bill Havens and Herman Vollmer of the Washington, D. C. Canoe Club won the tandem double-blade senior event. Adolf Spriggen of Pendleton took the one-man single blade event. His teammates won the four-man single blade event.

Text of the baccalaureate address follows:

The competition was judged by J. J. Ryan, chairman of the Atlantic division; James J. Sutton, secretary of the Atlantic division; Commodore Emmett Landbeck and George J. Ryan, chairman of the paddling committee of the American Association.

## Churchill Policy Is Counter-Stroke Of Great Courage

(Continued from Page One)

nominally able to give Russia the most effective aid.

## Also Warns Japan

Without mentioning Japan, he tells the tripartite partner of the Far East that Germany's military hordes are moving inexorably toward Japan's sphere.

He says, moreover, that "any man or state who fights against Nazism will have our aid, he dismisses that Britain has professed technical and economic assistance to Moscow and he pledges his nation to appeal to her allies and friends (primarily, of course, the United States) to give Russia and especially the Russian people all the help they can."

Then, Churchill promises, Germany will be bombed both day and night and he goes on, significantly and probably prophetically, to point out that on Saturday the R.A.F. established at least temporary aerial supremacy over a part of the France which the Nazis "have invaded, defiled and profited to hold."

As for the war in Russia itself, nothing can be certain except that thousands will die and millions will be hungry as the result. The Red Army has had time to correct the errors betrayed by the war on Finland, which now finds herself a German ally for reasons of Nazi political strategy. Whether the Red Army has done so or not, its vast bulk alone still is the factor which may make the Russian battleground the scene of the bloodiest conflict of this world war.

British Cheer Churchill's Stand

(Continued from Page One)

and air force from the east and hurl it upon this island, which he knows he must conquer or suffer the penalty of his crimes."

Churchill pledged his government and the force of Britain's empire again to his often-repeated purpose:

"We have but one aim, and one single irrevocable purpose. We are resolved to destroy Hitler and every vestige of his Nazi regime; from this nothing will turn us—nothing."

"We will never parley, we will never negotiate with Hitler or any of his men. We shall fight him by land, we shall fight him by sea, we shall fight him in the air, until, with God's help, we have rid the earth of his shadow and liberated his peoples from the yoke."

Manufacture of wooden toys has just been started in Guatema-

Labor organizations will open cooperative stores throughout Mexico.

Aboard O-9

Emile A. Oullette, seaman sec-

ond class, of Central Falls, R. I., was one of the 33 men aboard the submarine O-9 which sank off Portsmouth, N. H.

## Baccalaureate Is Given at K.H.S. To Class of 1941

(Continued from Page One)

Church. Hymn No. 66—Softly Now the Light of Day Scripture Lesson—The Rev. William A. Grier, Church of the Holy Cross

Prayer—The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, Trinity Lutheran Church Anthem—Sanctus ..... Gounod Baccalaureate Address—The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, First Reformed Church

Hymn No. 56—Holy, Holy, Holy Benediction—The Rev. Charles J. Gadsden, St. Mark's Church Congregation seated—Graduates retire in order

During the service, a choir composed entirely of graduating students led in the singing of the hymns. They also sang an anthem, "Sanctus," by Gounod, in which the soprano solo was sung by Miss Alma Burger. The pianist for the evening was Miss Joan Craig, also a graduate.

Text of the baccalaureate address follows:

The usual way of speaking to you young people is to call your attention to important things that you do not now have and urge you to get them. For instance, your teachers have been talking to you something like this, "Here is some mathematics, some English, some science I want you to get for tomorrow." Your parents say to you, "Here is a lesson you must learn, an experience you ought to profit from." It is always something outside of you that you must get inside of you. To be sure, this is a necessary way of dealing with you for you constitute, by reason of your immaturity, an enormous emptiness that must be filled.

But this evening I want to turn this approach around and, instead of pointing out things that you have not and ought to get, hold up before you two invaluable traits that you already have and should take care not to lose as you grow into adult life. In other words, I am talking to you tonight much as a great teacher, the Apostle Paul, two thousands years ago used to talk to a young man named Timothy: "O Timothy, keep that which is committed to your trust; neglect not the gift that is in thee."

In the first place, I am thinking of your open mind. The door to your life is wide open. That is to say, you are curious. You ask a great many questions. You like to learn new things. You do not hesitate to change from the old to the new, from the out-of-date to the up-to-date. You love adventure. This is typical of youth. It is part of your make-up as inexperienced young people.

What a priceless possession this open mind is! There is no more important trait in man's whole make-up. It is the spear-point of progress, the pioneers of new frontiers, the elevator that has been used to talk to a young man named Timothy: "O Timothy, keep that which is committed to your trust; neglect not the gift that is in thee."

In the second place, I am thinking of your open mind. The door to your life is wide open. That is to say, you are curious. You ask a great many questions. You like to learn new things. You do not hesitate to change from the old to the new, from the out-of-date to the up-to-date. You love adventure. This is typical of youth. It is part of your make-up as inexperienced young people.

Then, Churchill promises, Germany will be bombed both day and night and he goes on, significantly and probably prophetically, to point out that on Saturday the R.A.F. established at least temporary aerial supremacy over a part of the France which the Nazis "have invaded, defiled and profited to hold."

As for the war in Russia itself, nothing can be certain except that thousands will die and millions will be hungry as the result. The Red Army has had time to correct the errors betrayed by the war on Finland, which now finds herself a German ally for reasons of Nazi political strategy. Whether the Red Army has done so or not, its vast bulk alone still is the factor which may make the Russian battlefield the scene of the bloodiest conflict of this world war.

Young people, in the words of the Apostle Paul, "keep this which is committed to your trust, neglect not this gift that is in thee." If you have any regard for the welfare of the human race, be careful that you don't lose it on your way up through adulthood. The loss of this open mind constitutes one of society's most serious problems.

We who work in the church find this to be true. There young people grow up, become thirty, forty, fifty years of age and older and little by little close the door of their mind until, in some cases, the door clicks completely shut, the key is turned, thrown away, the bolt pushed firmly in place and the person becomes, as you young people express it, "an old fogey," "sot in his ways."

You can't budge him with a crow bar. New ideas are frowned upon. Change is considered criminal. Thought of experimenting with the latest methods is branded sacrilegious. "The old time religion which was good enough for the old folks is good enough for me should be good enough for you kids," he concludes.

You ask me for examples? There are legions of them. Jeremiah, Christ and a long line of their heroic fellows were killed by colliding head into the closed doors of their times. Many of the bumps to be seen on the head of modern science were gotten in that way. Instrumental music came into the church only after receiving many hard knocks. The change from the old Hebrew Psalms to the modern man-made hymns was opposed to the point where church members tore them out of the hymn books and pasted the pages together with gum. The only songs fit to be sung in church were those written by God, namely, the Psalms, people argued. Man-made songs were of the devil. Some of you older folk here tonight may remember the controversy that arose in some churches over the proposal to change from the unsanitary single communion beaker to the sanitary individual glasses that are now used. And thus down through the years this close-mindedness has continued. The other day I received a pamphlet from a religious group in Pennsylvania proving from the Bible that instrumental music in the church is sacrilegious. Recent developments in religion designed to bring the dramatic approach back into the church, to modernize the Sunday School and to join many of our badly split Protestant churches have encountered closed doors all along the line.

This is not only the sad story in the church. It is not otherwise in the school. Ask any teacher or school executive here tonight who is sincerely interested in progressive education and he will readily agree. What a tale could be told here! For instances, a hundred years ago, in an American town a group of open minded citizens desired to discuss the possibilities of railroads and telegraphy. The best place for a public meeting was the school building. So these tax-p-

## SOLDIER JIMMY SHOWS HIS FAMILY AROUND



James Stewart, the actor, who now is in the army, became a studio guide for a day and took his family on a visit of a Hollywood studio during the course of which they met Film Stars Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Left to right, Gable, Mary Stewart, Mrs. and Mr. Alexander Stewart, Miss Turner Virginia Stewart and Jimmy. The Stewarts are from Indiana, Pa.

ers asked the school board for permission to meet there and received this answer: "You are welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphy are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them." That attitude has blocked innumerable sound progressive educational moves.

Russia plans to increase the number of large horned cattle this year.

Mexico is fostering the commercial production of banana flour.

hopefulness continued with him to the end." "O Timothy, O graduates of the class of 1941, keep that which is committed to thy trust; neglect not the gift that is in thee."

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men are called up for military training and swiftly sucked into the savage slaughter abroad. Suppose economic circumstances prevent you from setting up a home of your own for years. Will you be able to maintain your faith in the future? The experience of many of your fellows who have traveled life's road ahead of you is that they were not able. They succumbed to pessimism. And the mischief of it all is that, as you wrestle with the cold, hard facts of life, you lose your hope so gradually that before you know it you have turned bitter and sour. Unless you seniors are especially careful half of you will be problems of pessimism for society in twenty, thirty or more years from now.

Try hard to keep your optimism. Dark and distressing though your days may be, the outlook will always be on the side of hope. In the final analysis this is not man's world but God's world. God is nothing if He is not supreme and triumphant. In the long run His will is bound to prevail and if you are His, you will prevail. It is Robert Browning's spirit that I bid you possess:

"Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made;

Our times are in His hands Who saith 'A whole I planned, Youth shows but half; Trust God, See all, por be afraid'

At the very end of the road be able to say with Stevenson: "Under the wide and starry sky,

Dig the grave and let me die, Glad I die and gladly die, And I laid be down with a will."

Some years ago a group of students were climbing among the Alps. One unfortunate fellow slipped and slid down to a glacier below and was lost. One of his companions was a student of glaciers. He carefully computed the date and the place many years hence when the lad would reappear. When the date came due some of the survivors returned to the glacier to see if the prediction would come true. They were all old and bearded men now. And true enough! There was the dead lad, perfectly preserved by the ice through all those years, as fresh and youthful as the day he was lost.

Thirty, forty years from tonight I hope to meet up with some of you seniors, if God spares my life that long. I wouldn't like to find you preserved like this youth on ice. But I would rejoice to find you in mind as open and hopeful, as youthful and fresh as you are tonight, yea, more so. Old in years but young in mind—young old people! May it be said of you as it was said recently of a great soul: His courage and gladness and

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